



Sherry Diduk was presented with a medal for heroism by the Agawam Town Council. Sherry saved the life of Keith Mageau who fell into a swimming pool recently and almost drowned. Left to right are Safety Officer Sgt. Stanley Chmielewski; Town Manager Peter Caputo, Sherry, Town Council President Richard Theroux, and Sherry's father Paul Diduk.

Photo by Jack Devine

Voters To Have Two Choices on Charter Issue

Last Wednesday night, the Charter Commission voted to present the voters of Agawam with two choices on the form of government they would prefer. The two distinct chapters, council-manager and council-mayor, will be offered in spite of warnings from the state attorney general's office that this could be open to challenge in the courts.

The 8-1 vote by the commission was a change from the 5-4 vote earlier this year. The three commissioners who changed their votes.

Chairman Andrew Gallano, Arthur Kerr and Edmund Coffee had previously objected to the two charter choice but voted this time to present the voters with a choice. Other members felt that a court battle would not materialize because the voters had been presented with choosing the form of government they wanted.

Commission member Julio Alvirini cited the attorney general's warning as his reason for voting negatively on the two choice ballot.

Immunizations A Must For School

All students entering or returning to school this fall must have the mandatory immunizations listed by the State Department of Public Health. These immunizations were previously recommended, however the new regulations make them necessary for school attendance this year.

The necessary immunizations include: Measles - Vaccine given after 1 year of age and after 1966 Polio - Oral vaccine, 3

doses given, with the last one given after 1 year of age. Diphtheria - Tetanus - Booster shot given since 1969.

The Agawam School Nurses have screened the student's health records and many families have received notices regarding these regulations. Now is the time to take care of this matter.

If there are any questions, please contact your school nurse or the Department of Health. Tel. 786-0400 Ext. 52 or 53.

Armand Dimauro To Meet Voters

Armand Dimauro, candidate for County Treasurer, will be at Chez Josef on Sunday, September 10, 1978 to meet area voters. The

breakfast will run from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. For more information call Kenneth Barnes (786-0222) campaign coordinator.

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School Opening - Safety

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey reminds all Massachusetts drivers that the School Bus Law will be strictly enforced this school season.

"The law not only forbids motorists to pass a School Bus while it is displaying flashing red warning lights, it also makes it illegal for a School Bus driver to allow motorists to pass while the flashing lights are on," explained Mackey.

Passing a large vehicle, like a bus, is dangerous and risky. Help preserve the safety of children by obeying the law and exercising sound judgement.

Collaborative Summer Institute At Art & Science Museum

The development of stronger elementary and secondary school curriculum, through the use of museum resources, is the goal of the "Collaborative Humanities Project" summer institute which will be held from July 31 to August 11 at the Museum of Fine Arts and the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum.

Six teachers and three administrators from Longmeadow High School, the transitional school in Wilbraham and the Robinson Park Elementary School in Agawam will attend the institute to learn how they can utilize the museums and their collections as a primary resource in their teaching efforts.

The institute is sponsored by the Cultural Education Collaborative in Boston and is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Curator of Education, Kathy Bell, and Assistant Curator of Education, Marcy Wasilewski, at the art museums will show the educators the variety of resources which the museums possess and give them in-depth exposure to the collection through various methods such as gallery games. Teachers will then develop a curriculum and one or two class outlines using the museum's collections.

The teachers will also be

Will Pressure Be Adequate?

Southwick Fire Department to Test Hydrants

SOUTHWICK—The town's independent water system may not make much of a difference when it comes to the pressure needed to put out fires, Fire Chief Melbert Johnson said.

But, the firemen will be testing town hydrants now, and after the system becomes operational, to know what to expect should a fire occur.

Chief Johnson and five firemen met with Water Commissioners last Monday after complaints about hydrant flushing were filed with the Water Department. Residents claimed that flushing of hydrants and practice drills by the fire department caused low water pressure or lack of water in some of the higher elevations in town.

Commission chairman Donald Spencer said the Monday practice drills lowered the water pressure of the entire town, caused dirty water to appear in homes near the practice area and resulted in water loss at the Edgewood Golf Course and Southwick Hill areas.

Spencer requested that the fire department inform the commissioners of the scheduled drill area so that they could pass along the information to residents who may call and complain about their water service.

Johnson, however,

refused, saying that the inconveniences caused by the flushing of hydrants would be no different than if there were a fire in the area and water was being pulled from the system. "We can't put in prior notification of a fire," Johnson said.

He said the fire department is in the process of practice drilling each Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"We will be hitting all the hydrants in town," Johnson said. "Some haven't been flushed in three years and ideally they should be flushed twice a year."

Spencer said the water board had not authorized hydrant flushing in recent years because of the high cost of water from Springfield, but Johnson said that cost should not be placed above safety.

"What you're saying is that you're not even sure some hydrants will work if I have to put a wrench to it in case of a fire," he said. "We want to be familiar with every hydrant and know what pressure we will have in every area."

"The purpose of checking the hydrants is to make sure they're working properly. We don't want to find out too late that we don't have enough pressure to get water to the roof of a house," Johnson said. "My intent is to drill off each and every

hydrant so we will know what every hydrant does"

The chief said he and the department will be testing again after the new system becomes operational in October to see if there is any change in the water pressure.

Phillip Sheridan, project consultant from Tighe and Bond, said the new system would not create enough pressure to eliminate the pumping stations on Granville and Coes Hill Roads. "There will be more volume than now," Sheridan said, "but the new system won't change the need for those stations."

He also said the water pressure on south College Highway will remain about the same. "The only way to change the low pressure in that area would be to install new piping and construct a tank in the south end of town," he said.

"The new system is designed to improve the pressure in the center of town," Sheridan said. "But, as you reach the fringes of the system, the improvement will be less noticeable. We are limited by the size of pipes in the outer areas," he said.

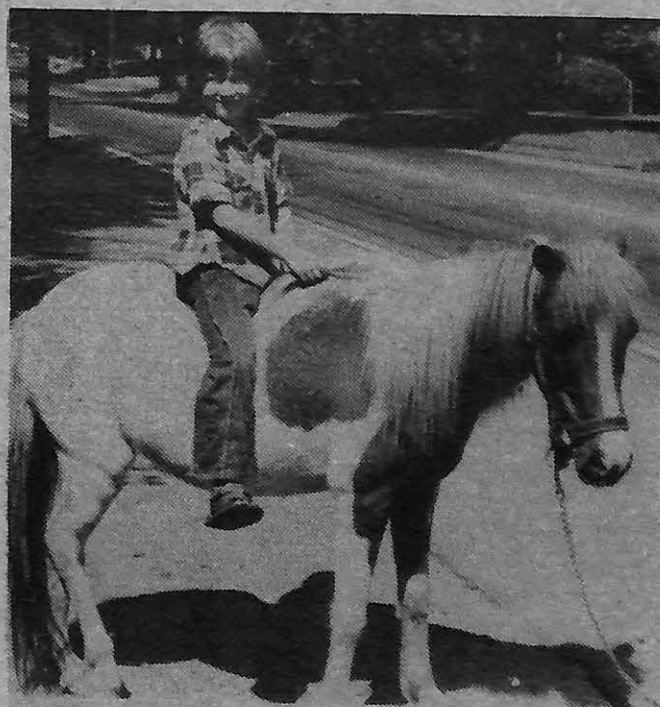
Sheridan said he will be anxious to work with the fire department in testing the hydrants under the new system "to see what kind of improvement we have."

resources of the Science Museum to supplement and to enrich them.

Mrs. Gloria Keeney, Curator of Education of the Museum, assisted by Mrs. Sara Orr, is acquainting the educators with all the primary resources and collections that can be incorporated into their

elementary science classrooms. Children will be involved in field studies throughout the school year.

Danahy School is represented by Miss Cecelia J. Lynch and Mrs. Linda Williams, teachers, and Mrs. Barbara Kimball, Principal.



Sean Santucci of Suffield Street, Agawam is pictured on his horse "Apache". Six year old Sean will be a first grade student at Danahy School.

Photo by Jack Devine

Southwick Senior Citizen News Juniper Street

Sept. 6: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, yellow beans, pear and cottage cheese, apple crisp.
 Sept. 7: Meatloaf w/brown gravy, broccoli, pickled beets, chocolate cake, w/white frost.
 Sept. 8: Am. chop suey, beets, 3 bean salad, hermits
 Sept. 11: Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, celery sticks, chocolate pudding
 Sept. 12: Beef and noodles, green beans, cucumber salad, w/french dress., white cake w/choc. frost.
 Sept. 13: Meatballs w/br. gravy, sweet potato, diced carrots, tomato juice, fresh apple
 Sept. 14: Chicken a la king, rice, peas, pear and cottage cheese, Jello w/whip, topping
 Sept. 15: Cod fish cakes, mashed pot., stew. tomatoes, lettuce wedge w/french dress., fruit cocktail

The following information about the home delivered meals program is offered to clear up some recent misunderstandings about the program. To be eligible you must be 60 years or older, homebound due to physical or emotional reasons, and having difficulty in preparing your own meals. Or, you must be 60 years or older, unable to attend a meal site due to emotional causes, have lost interest in meal preparation resulting in poor nutrition.

If interested in the program, call Highland Valley Elder Services office, leave your name, address, phone number and reason for the request. The Program Coordinator will set up a home visit to discuss your situation and to determine your eligibility.

The suggested donation for the meal is 75¢; the actual amount is up to you. All donations are confidential. Because home delivered meals cost more due to packaging, labor and drivers the Project Council voted the 15¢ difference between these meals and the 60¢ donation at the meal sites.

This is not a catering service. Please do not call the office expecting immediate delivery of meal.

When you are in the program and need to cancel a day's meal, please call the area office or give the information to the driver who delivers your meal. Westfield area call 562-2275 or 562-5185. Northampton area, call 586-3130. Please do not call the meal sites or the kitchen.

If you have any further questions or problems, call us at the above numbers and we will be glad to assist you.

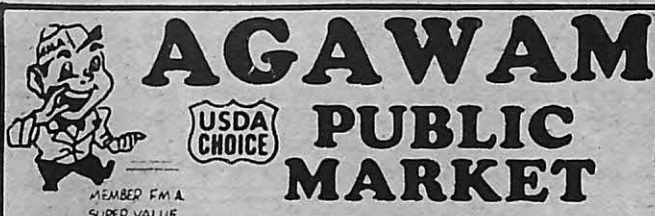
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Applan Pizza Mix 12½ oz pkg. 39¢

Sweet Life Ketchup 14 oz btl. 3/\$1.00

Franco-American Spaghetti-O's 19½ oz cans 5/\$1.00

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX
 22½ oz pkg 79¢

W/\$10 purchase

NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS 49¢

W/\$10 purchase

DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz can

W/\$10 purchase 3/\$1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz jar 99¢

W/\$10 purchase

Agawam Senior Center Wright Street

9/5: Golumkis, beet salad, applesauce
 9/6: Baked chicken, noodles, tomato salad, cake
 9/7: Baked beans, wieners, coleslaw, bavarian cream
 9/8: Tuna salad, rolls, peas, cookies

9/11: Norwegian beef stew, lettuce, fresh fruit
 9/12: Meatballs in tomato sauce, noodles, spinach, apple crisp
 9/13: Chicken croquettes, rice, mixed vegetables, cherries
 9/14: Mushroom soup, hot pastrami sandwiches, cookies
 9/15: Baked fish, potato puffs, zucchini, ice cream

We hope you had a nice Labor Day weekend. Our exercise classes will start again Monday, Sept. 11. Please sign up so we may know how many to expect. The next hypertension clinic will be September 19.

On the same day, September 19th, we will have a speaker from the Town's Assessor's office to talk about tax abatement for Seniors house owners. The lecture will be at 12:30 noon.

In September the Senior Center plans to hold a pneumonia vaccine clinic. Ask your physician if he thinks you should get the vaccine - then sign up. A \$5.00 registration fee is required.

We are still in great need of volunteers for our Meals-on-wheels program. If you have a car, and can spare one hour (11-12 a.m.) to deliver 6-10 meals in the vicinity of the Senior Center, you would help us to be able to deliver the meals hotter. You will find it easy to do, and very rewarding!

We need ladies who would like to do work as homemakers for our elderly. Hours to suit YOU, and no heavy work. It is a nice way to pick up some extra money and get out of the house, without being tied down every day. Please call the Center for further details.

We also are looking for a craft teacher who will teach macrame and leather work. It would be one class once a week, and is a paid position. Please contact Mrs. Taeger, 786-8451.

LaLeche League To Meet

La Leche League of Agawam will be starting its next series on Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. James Foley, 63 Anthony St. An informal discussion will be held on the advantages of breastfeeding in today's society.

Mothers and babies, mothers-to-be and any interested women are always welcome.

For further information or counseling contact Mrs. James Cook, 183 Pine View Circle.

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Well Child Conference

The Well Child Conference is in full swing again this Fall in Agawam. This program is directed toward the "wellness" of the child and the participation and education of the parents toward maintaining the child's health.

During each conference meeting, complete physical examinations can be given to approximately 12 children who do not have a private physician. Immunizations will also be given to children whose immunization record is incomplete. The Conference will accept the pre-school age child only.

The Conference will be held on Wednesdays, between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Those wishing to take advantage of the program may call the Health Department, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Lunch Menu September 6 - 8

Wednesday Sept. 6 Steamed frankfort in roll, mustard & relish, oven baked beans, tossed salad w/italian dressing, chilled fruit cup in syrup, milk.

Thursday, Sept., 7-Sliced turkey sandwich in roll, w/lettuce and mayonnaise, sliced tomatoes and cucumber garnish, chilled spiced apple sauce, milk.

Friday, Sept., 8-Lemonade, 1/2 tuna salad sandwich, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, fresh carrot and celery sticks, ice cream sandwich, milk.

September 11 - 15

Monday, Sept., 11-Pizza w/cheese & hamburger topping, tossed garden salad w/french dressing, chilled mixed fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Sept., 12- Hamburg in roll, mustard & ketchup, buttered niblet corn, steamed rice, chocolate pudding w/whip topping, milk.

Wednesday, Sept., 13-Lemonade, filet of haddock sandwich w/tartar sauce or ketchup, creamy cole slaw, ice cream cup, milk.

Thursday, Sept., 14-Hamburg & gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, apple sauce spice cake, w/lemon icing, milk.

Friday, Sept., 15-Oven roasted chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered carrot coins, cranberry sauce garnish, rye bread and butter, cherry jello w/whip topping, milk.

Southwick School Lunch Menu

September 6-8

Wednesday

Hamburg on a Roll
 Dill Slices and Catsup
 French Fries
 Chilled Applesauce

Milk

Thursday

Oven Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Peas
 Fruited Gelatin and Topping
 Bread and Butter

Milk

Friday

Fishburger and Tartar Sauce
 Buttered Corn
 Cheese Cube
 Chilled Fruit Cup

Milk

September 11-15

Monday: Frankfurt in a buttered roll, mustard and catsup, buttered green beans and potato chips, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered corn, french bread w/garlic butter, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, buttered peas, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Homemade beef stew, saltines, cheese cube, bread and butter, chocolate and topping, milk.

Friday: Tunafish salad roll, potato chips, buttered peas, chilled peach, milk.

School Bus Safety Rules

The following "Tips for Safe School Bus Riding" are offered by the American Automobile Association "for a safe and enjoyable ride to and from school."

1. Leave home early enough to arrive at your bus stop on time.
2. Wait for your bus in a safe place - well off the roadway.
3. Enter your bus in an orderly manner, and take your seat.
4. Follow the instructions of your school-bus driver or bus patrol.
5. Remain in your seat while your bus is in motion.
6. Keep your head and arms inside the bus at all times.
7. Keep aisles clear at all times.
8. Remain quiet and orderly.
9. Be courteous to your school bus driver and fellow passengers.
10. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.
11. Walk to your bus stop - avoid parents driving you there.

Agawam AA Awards Night

The Agawam Athletic Association will hold its 18th Annual Awards Night for spring and summer sports teams on September 10th at the Agawam High School gymnasium. Guest speaker will be State Representative Edward W. Connelly.

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(see below)

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V1588 Classic Rosewood Back & Sides, Inlaid Double Back Stripe \$95.50 - Reg. \$119.50

V10 Grand Concert Model - Spruce Top - Mahogany Back & Sides, Rosewood Fingerboard & Bridge \$112.95 - Reg. \$139.50

V29 - Dreadnaught - Maple Back & Sides, Rosewood Fingerboard - inlaid marquetry fry \$153.95 - Reg. \$192.50

V17 12 String Jumbo - Dreadnaught, Fully Bound-Mahogany - Spruce Top \$132.50 - Reg. \$164.50

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DRAWING-Saturday - September 9th

SINFONIA MUSIC will give away over \$400 in merchandise, no purchase necessary. Prizes include a \$200 Acoustic Guitar; one (1) \$50 and two (2) \$25 Gift Certificate from Currier's Ladies Wear of Longmeadow; a \$20 CB Antenna; and more.

Each person will receive his choice of: Boxing or Karate lessons or movie tickets.

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MON-WED-THURS 10-8 TUES-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-5

DiCara Warns of Misleading Ballots

Larry DiCara, a candidate for state treasurer and president of the Boston City Council, today issued the following statement:

"When the secretary of the Commonwealth's office made up the ballots that are going to be used in Agawam they were forced to construct a ballot which is potentially unfair to some candidates. Agawam, and twenty four other communities, uses a voting machine which has fewer places for the names of candidates than candidates. This forced the secretary's office to construct a ballot which has the names of some candidates for some offices on a separate row from other candidates for the same office.

"For example, in the race for state treasurer, three of the candidates will appear on the top row while my name and that of two other candidates will be on the second row. However, for most offices, the names of all the candidates will be listed on the same row.

"What is potentially unfair about the ballot used in Agawam is that historically it has been proved that those candidates whose names appear on the second of two rows are hurt by the ballot configuration. Voters are most likely to vote left to right before they look at the second row. This means that many voters have already voted before they have seen the names of all the candidates for a certain office.

"I brought this matter before the Suffolk Superior Court in an attempt to have the ballots in Agawam and the other communities changed. Because the ballots had to be printed immediately in order to be ready in time for the September 19 primary, my motions were denied. However, the secretary's office has admitted that there may be an adverse effect on those candidates whose names appear on the bottom row.

"Therefore, it is essential that the newspapers and radio stations in those communities that will be using the double-rowed ballots inform the voters of the ballot configuration.



The trim on the Agawam Town Hall is receiving a fresh coat of paint. Workmen have been busy for the past week doing the sprucing-up.

Photo by Jack Devine

Pack 75 to Meet

The September meeting of Pack 75 will be held on Sunday, September 10, 1978, at the Sacred Heart Parish Center. All members will be notified of the time. At this meeting, there will be a graduating ceremony for Webelow's going on to Boy Scouts.

Labonte's Welcome New Baby

Leo and Ellen Labonte of 64 Columbia Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Michael, on August 22, 1978.

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The Agawam Y's Cam Summatime closed its season last week with an overnight campout. The Indian theme of the last camp session climaxed with an evening around the campfire.

Women In Construction Installs Officers

Chapter #115 of Greater Springfield, Massachusetts was chartered as a chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction in January 1966. A reunion of past members has been planned for the September meeting with notices being mailed. If any past member does not receive the notice it is possibly because of a change of address so it will not be forwarded. Please contact Lise Provost for information. Guests are welcome too!

INSTALLATION of incoming officers for the fiscal year 1978-1979 is scheduled for Tuesday, September 19, 1978 at the Willow Glen House, 232 Main Street, East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Social hour at 6:30 PM with dinner served at 7 o'clock.

Outgoing president, Lola Jaworek, will preside at the meeting and will use the "Candlelight" ceremony for the installation service.

Incoming President: Lucille Harland, B.J. Harland Electrical Co. Inc. Vice President: Edith Ness, Tyler Equipment Corporation; Treasurer: Marcia Nelson, Friendly Ice Cream Corporation; Recording Secretary: Elaine Wallwork, DOS Concrete Service; Corresponding Secretary: Amelia Witkop, R.W. Dudley Accounting Service Directors: Geraldine Fitzgerald, Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc.; Charlotte Howard, F.W. Dodge, Div. McGraw-Hill; Nan Lyman, Hurley & David Inc. Lise Provost E.J. Pinney Co., Inc.

President-elect: Frances Pedulla, Donald J. Pilon Const. Co. Inc. The National Convention of the Association of Women in Construction is being held in Boston, Massachusetts at the Boston-Sheraton on September 13-17. Several members of Chapter #115 will attend along with hundreds of members from other chapters in the United States including Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

All reservations are to be made with Lise J. Provost, 350 Meadow Street, Apt. 43, Agawam Massachusetts 01001.

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FOR FULL INFORMATION



CPR Offered By Agawam Adult Ed.

An American Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Course will be offered by the Agawam High School Adult Education Program starting on Wednesday, October 4, 1978 and running for three consecutive Wednesdays. The course is open to the first twenty adults to register on Thursday, September 14, 1978, 7-9 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The cost will be \$2.00 per person for books and supplies. CPR courses will be taught by American Red Cross Volunteer Instructors and will continue as long as there are persons interested.

procedure performed by a trained rescuer on a victim who has stopped breathing and whose heart has stopped beating; i.e., heart attack or drowning. If immediate action is taken, the rescuer may keep the victim alive until more qualified medical help arrives. Quick action is needed and the way to get this is to have a majority of our citizens trained in CPR.

No one knows when a heart attack may strike. Will you know what to do? Act now, sign up for this CPR course, you may save the life of a loved one. For more information call Dorothy or Skip Rising at 786-0614.

CPR is a life-saving

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At a recent party honoring Natalie George, former Agawam Planning Board Chairperson are left to right: Art Fuchs, Planning Board member; Ron Huot, new chairman; Natalie George; Barbara Cook and Ron Bergin, also Planning Board members.

Photo by Jack Devine

Diocese Presents "Day of Enrichment"

West Springfield, MA.: The Diocese of Springfield will present a Day of Enrichment on Saturday, September 23, 1978, at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass., it was announced today at the Office of Religious Education in Springfield.

The Day of Enrichment will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration until 9:45 a.m., on the Elms campus. The Keynote Address, entitled "Call To Ministry," will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will be presented by Dr. Doris Donnelly, a national lecturer, professor, and parent.

The remainder of the day will include focus sessions, seminars, and a liturgy at 8:00 p.m. Focus speakers include Rev. Hugh Crean, currently an instructor of Theology at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, who will present a session entitled "Call to Eucharist." Fr. Crean has conducted retreats in Europe as well as in the United States.

A "Call to Prayer" focus session will be given by Monsignor Andrew Cusack, current director of Ministry for Clergy and Religious in Bridgeport Connecticut. Monsignor Cusack has several published articles to his credit and has lectured to priests, religious, laity on almost every continent.

The third focus session will be given by Rev. Stephen Doyle, O.F.M., and is entitled "Call to Scripture." Fr. Doyle has written numerous articles for several publications, in-

cluding the New Catholic Encyclopedia and the National Catholic Reporter; and is the author of two books, one currently in preparation.

Fr. Doyle also has been a speaker for the Crossroads Radio Program, nationally syndicated and produced by the Passionist Radio-TV Centre in West Springfield, Mass.

Throughout the day, other local religious and laity will conduct seminars on topics including: "Jesus, How Much Do We Know About Him?," Bread For The

World: Social Justice," and "Parental Privilege versus Parental Responsibility."

Registrants will be asked to select of the three focus sessions to attend, as well as two of the seventeen different seminars offered. Lunch and supper are included in the total cost of \$11.00, or without meals, the price for pre-registration is \$6.00 and for campus registration, \$7.00. Checks may be made payable to the Office of Religious Education, 625 Carew Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 01104.

News From Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is offering a special 3-session photography workshop beginning Saturday, September 9 at 10 a.m.

William A. Tompkins, adjunct professor of biology at Springfield College and former city naturalist of Springfield, is the workshop instructor. His photographic abilities have won him numerous recognition awards in various countries.

The Photography Workshop is open to the public and a fee is charged. For more information and to make reservations call Laughing Brook, any day, at 566-3571.

Albano Wants Reform of Juvenile Justice

Michael J. Albano, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the 2nd Hampden - Hampshire District, today outlined a three point plan for legislative reform in the juvenile justice system. Albano, a Probation Officer in the Westfield District Court, stated that unless comprehensive changes in the system are made we will continue to see a rise in juvenile crime. With all the competent and innovative personnel involved in juvenile justice, it is unfortunate that we find the system working against itself. This is due, in large part, to legislative action over the last five years."

Albano's plan calls for an increase in secure placement facilities which he described as "totally inadequate" and granting authorization to the Courts to send certain juveniles to secure treatment centers.

"Many people do not realize that the Courts have no direct say in determining what individuals are to be sentenced to secure facilities. Only the Department of Youth Services can make that determination and this should be changed."

Albano further called for a regional plan of dealing with offenders stating, "Western Massachusetts juvenile personnel should be dealing with offenders from this area, not with those from the Boston area. This would allow for closer cooperation between social service agencies working on the case," Albano stated.

Albano also called for the creation of a Special Juvenile Division which would combine the efforts of the Department of Public Welfare, the Department of Youth Services as well as Court personnel into a single unit which would "do away with duplicating and

overlapping of efforts." "With Court reform receiving so much attention for the past two years, it is unfortunate that little constructive change has been initiated to combat the serious problem of juvenile crime."

For further information, please call 567-1045 or 732-3793.

L. M. McCartney
Press Secretary

Greater Springfield Regional Advisory

Springfield - August 31, 1978, The Greater Springfield Regional Advisory Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 14, 1978 at the Springfield Regional Education Center, 155 Maple Street, Springfield, MA., at 7:30 p.m.

T & R WHOLESALE FOODS

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MON-SAT 8am-6pm
U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Tenderized Steak	\$1.69 lb.
SLICED OR BULK CARANDO	
GENOA SLICED BULK	
SALAMI \$2.58 lb. \$2.19 lb.	
COOKED SALAMI \$1.70 lb. \$1.39 lb.	
MORTADELLA	\$1.70 lb. \$1.39 lb.

Beef Patties 10 lb. lot	\$1.09 lb.
Ground Beef 10 lb. lot	99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTER HOUSE STEAK	\$2.49 lb.
N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.49 lb.

VOTERS OF THE 3D HAMPDEN DISTRICT

Agawam

Blandford, Chester, Granville, Montgomery, Russell, Southwick, Tolland

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AGAWAM FINANCE COMMITTEE

(Appointed for three years-served Chairman 2 years)

AGAWAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

(Elected three consecutive terms-served as Chairman 2 years)

AGAWAM REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

(Now completing Fourth 2 year term)

Former member, committee on Local Affairs

(All legislation affecting cities and towns)

Former member, committee, on Counties

(All budgets and legislation for County Government)

Former member, committee on Transportation

(All legislation affecting all transportation in Massachusetts)

Member, committee on Ways and Means

(Appointed by Speaker June 1975 - all legislation have impact on fiscal affairs of the Commonwealth)

Member 3 man House Conference Committee for Massachusetts Budget

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Special committee for Mental Retardation

(Formerly Monson-Belchertown Committee)

Special Committee to study State Mandated Programs and their effect on property taxes

RECOGNITION

Agawam Outstanding Citizen Youth Activities Committee

West Springfield - Agawam Elks 1971

Agawam Outstanding Citizen Americanization Committee

West Springfield - Agawam Elks 1971

Man of the Year Award Agawam Jaycees 1972

1975 Outstanding Legislator of the Year, Massachusetts Selectmen's Association

Massachusetts American Legion Outstanding Service Award 1978

Disabled American Veterans Outstanding Service Award 1978

Vote for

REP. EDWARD W. CONNELLY

Republican Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978

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Social

Agawam Garden Club To Hold Flower Show

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its Flower Show on Sept. 12 at 6:30, at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main St. in Agawam. Judging starts at 7:30 sharp. The public is invited to attend and exhibit in any of the categories.

Adult Categories;

1. Any design of fresh flowers;
2. Arrangement of natural dried materials;
3. Miniature design (not to exceed 6");
4. Potted plants (including hanging plants, greens, or flowering grown by exhibitor.)

5. An arrangement of fresh foliage.

6. An arrangement of garden vegetables and or fruit, grown by exhibitor.

Children's Categories;

1. An arrangement using flowers and or leaves.
2. A plant started and grown by child.
3. Dish garden arranged by child.

Mrs. Mary Fodora at 786-2031 or Mrs. Dorothy Brown at 786-8671 will answer any questions the public may have.

Refreshments will follow. Please come and have fun.

Agawam High Class of '48 Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1948 is planning a 30th Reunion on October 14, 1978 at Silver Carriage Inn in Agawam, all members of the class are being contacted now with information.

Addresses are needed for the following people who have not been able to be contacted:

Shirley Williams Tallman, Earl S. Wood, Joanne

Woodbury Walker, Ralph Sheldon, Leslie Gibbs, Richard Franklin, David Richman, Betty Sandberg Campbell, Joanne Petersen Downes, Norma Pisano King.

If anyone has any information about them, please contact a member of the committee, Mrs. Pat Buoniconti, Mrs. Mamie Nastin or Jack Williams.

Feeding Hills Community Women's Club To Meet

The 1978-79 season of the Feeding Hills Community Women's Club will begin on September 6 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Grange Hall on North West Street.

For your enjoyment slides of England, Scotland, and Ireland will be shown by

Elise Bradway and Florence Bliss.

Refreshments will be served by Hostesses Debbie Gordon and Donna Marmo.

Any ladies interested in joining the club are more than welcome to attend the meeting and see what its all about.

Agawam Class of 1968

Reunion Deadline Approaching

The September 12 deadline of the 10 year reunion for the members of the Agawam High School class of 1968 is fast approaching. The reunion will be at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Route 5 in Enfield, Connecticut on September 30. A social hour is planned for 7:00 with dinner at 8:00. A choice of prime ribs or shrimp is offered. Dancing until midnight to the music of Summer Breeze will complete the evening.

Reservations may be made by contacting com-

mittee chairman Mark Maniscalchi, committee members Susan (Scherpa) Kelly, Linda (Edwards) Gallano, Janice (Borgatti) DeFilipi, Holly (Kistner) Magner, Donna (Fadgen) Ormsby, Joanne (DeMont) Locke or by calling 786-3887 or 786-7107.

For immediate reservations send a check or money order for \$12.50 per person with your dinner choice to Joanne Locke, 94 Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. V. Shibley Jr. Proud Parents of Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shibley, Jr., of Houston, Texas, are the parents of a son, Victor Joseph Shibley, III, born August 19, 1978 at Texas Women's Hospital. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs. at

birth.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Demas of West Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shibley, Sr. of Houston, Texas, formerly of Agawam.

St. David's

Rummage Sale

St. David's Church, 522 Springfield Street, Agawam, will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday, the 16th, a \$1.50 bargain bag will be offered from 12 to 4 p.m.

Organ Music for all Occasions



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PARTIES, BANQUETS, ANNIVERSARIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.



Sue Peckham

Photo by Jack Devine

Agawam Craftspeople Fare Well at Exhibit

At the Big E Craft Adventure Exhibit held Aug. 31 nine Agawam ladies took 12 ribbons and a Best of Show Rosette in four of the seven categories presented. The winners from Agawam are: Best of Show, Needlepoint Picture, Sue Peckham and 1st prize also.

1st prize, Needlepoint Sampler, Sue Peckham
3rd prize, Needlepoint Picture, Rachel Atkinson
2nd prize, Hooked rugs, Evelyn Abell
2nd prize, Vestamayd Rug, Jeannette Howe

Hon. Mention, Vestamayd Rug, Lorraine Kudelski
3rd prize, Shirret Rug, Doris Griffin
Hon. Mention, Shirret Chair Pad, Doris Griffin
1st prize, Patchwork Quilt, Dawn Negrucci
2nd prize, Crib Quilt, Barbara Mason
2nd & 3rd, Crewel, Doris Sherpa

These entries as well as all the other ribbon winners will be held over and be displayed in the Youtharama Bldg. during Exposition Week

Mercy Offers Free Blood Pressure Tests

SPRINGFIELD, MA. -- The first in a new series of free blood pressure clinics will be held at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, September 12, from 4 to 6 P.M. in the Memorial House auditorium. Area residents of all ages are invited to attend, with no appointment necessary.

Other blood pressure screening clinics will be held at the same time and place on November 14, January 9, March 13 and May 8.

Zuchowski To Speak At Newcomer's Meeting

Agawam-West Springfield Newcomer's club will hold their first meeting of the 78-79 season on Monday Sept. 11th at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 633 Main St., Agawam at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Martin Zuchowski renowned medium and lecturer.

Because of Mr. Zuchowski's popularity the meeting will be open to the public. A short meeting will follow Mr. Zuchowski's program.

Newcomer's welcomes all new women to the area to come and join us. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling 789-0070 or 786-7648

Photographs submitted for publication will be returned ONLY if accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 6, 1978

Feeding Hills Community Women's Club
Grange Hall, North West St.,
Feeding Hills 8:00 p.m.

September 7, 8, 9, & 11

Longmeadow Encore Players - "THE ENTERTAINER"
Longmeadow Community House 8:30 p.m.

September 9, 1978

Festival of Arts & Crafts
Methodist Church, College Highway, Southwick
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain Date Sept. 16th

September 11, 1978

Agawam - West Springfield Newcomers Club
Meeting - Captain Charles Leonard House
Main St., Agawam - 8:00 p.m.

September 11, 1978

Birthday Party for all Sr. Citizens
born in September
Southwick Sr. Center
Juniper St., Southwick
1 p.m.

September 12, 1978

Agawam Garden Club Flower Show
Captain Charles Leonard House
Main St., Agawam 6:30 p.m.

September 15 & 16, 1978

Rummage Sale
St. David's Church
522 Springfield Street, Agawam
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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Dine beneath the glow of Tiffany Lamps overlooking the Connecticut River—serving the finest in Italian-American cuisine. A complete selection is available for family dining. Generous portions at reasonable prices.

Veal Francaise	\$7.50	Beef Marsala	\$8.75
Fisherman's Catch		Homemade Lasagna	\$3.75
Shrimp, Scallops, Fillet of Sole	\$6.95	Chicken Parmigiana	\$5.95

All above items include soup of the day, salad, vegetable, french fries or spaghetti.

Banquet Menu is also available.

Dining Room Open Friday, Saturday 5-11; Thursday 5-10

Live Entertainment for

Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dimauro To Seek Federal Funds If Elected

Armand Dimauro, candidate for Hampden County Treasurer today announced that he intends to expand upon the statutory functions of the County Treasurer, and add the search for federal funds to his duties.

Mr. Dimauro believes that a carefully planned search for federal funds can supplement locally raised tax dollars. Mr. Dimauro explained "the treasurer as chief county financial administrator has to be aware of sources of revenue in addition to managing the expense side of the county's financial equation."

Hampden County, as a unit of local government, is eligible for a variety of funding programs. Mr. Dimauro's idea of grants

seeking for Hampden County is very selective, according to the candidate, "I would continue to focus attention on revenue sharing and capital improvement programs that will reduce the reliance on the property tax which finance operating costs, and will help protect the millions of dollars we have invested in public facilities."

As a County Commissioner I have had considerable experience with federal grants. I was instrumental in directing \$196,000 in Economic Development Administration funds towards county jail renovations. This is an example of how federal funds can protect our properties at no local expense. In addition, I cite mv

decisions to apply the county's \$600,000 revenue sharing to the tax rate as an additional example of the intelligent application of federal funds.

"I do not intend to expand the role of County government by suing federalism. My point is to identify grant programs that have a proven record of reducing locally raised dollars", states Armand Dimauro.

As inflation has hit the pocketbook of every individual, it has also cut the purchasing power of county government. By adding the discretionary responsibility of grant seeking to the role of County Treasurer, the government can respond to the clear calls for the beleaguered tax payer.

Trip To Ocean Beach for Altar Boys



Last Tuesday, August 29, a group of thirty altar boys from the Sacred Heart Church of Feeding Hills left for a day-long trip to Ocean Beach Park, New London, Conn.

The trip, planned well in advance by Fr. Paul Burns, head of the Sacred Heart altar boys, included swimming, picnicking, and fun at the arcades and amusement park.

The Sacred Heart altar boys would like to thank Father Burns for making this most enjoyable trip possible.

Guzzi Proposes Jobs & Unemployment Program

Paul Guzzi, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator in Massachusetts, today announced a seven-point program to reduce unemployment and create more jobs in Massachusetts.

Citing the current Massachusetts unemployment rate of 6.3% and the much higher rates among minority groups and youth, Guzzi said: "Every American willing to work is entitled to a productive job at a decent wage. We as a nation no longer can afford the staggering economic and social costs of continued high unemployment. Increased unemployment benefits and welfare payments annually cost taxpayers millions of dollars. And we cannot even begin to measure the hardship and suffering of jobless Americans."

Guzzi said his seven-point jobs and unemployment program would:

—provide federal wage subsidies and tax credits to create new private sector jobs for targeted groups;

—reform the Social Security tax system so that at least part of the system would be funded by general revenues and employers would thus no longer be discouraged from hiring more workers because of increased Social Security taxes;

—shift a large portion of the unemployment insurance system to federal funding so that employers in states like Massachusetts with troubled economies would pay less into the system;

—use defense and other federal spending to relieve unemployment by targeting such spending into those states like Massachusetts where unemployment is high;

—develop high-employment energy sources such as solar energy which requires many workers instead of nuclear energy which requires few workers after initial plant construction;

—improve Massachusetts' port facilities to attract more shipping industry jobs and equalize rail freight rates for containerized cargo to make them competitive with other East Coast ports; and

—teach young people skills the job market needs through improved vocational education.

"Full employment for every American must remain a national priority," Guzzi said. "Enactment of these seven proposals will mean more jobs for Massachusetts. And more jobs mean less taxes, a healthier economy and a stronger nation."

Career Information Center

In mid-November of last year a career evaluation and information center was begun in the Junior High at the eighth grade level. The Program centers around eleven Singer Vocational Assessment Units located in Rm. 112 in the shop area of the school.

Each unit is an individualized work station or learning center designed to help interested students explore their aptitudes, abilities, and interests in different career areas. Each work station is equipped with a filmstrip and cassette player to give step-by-step instructions and has all the necessary tools to perform the specific work operations.

The center includes the following units: Soldering & Welding; Bench Assembly; Medical Service; Sheet Metal; Electrical Wiring;

Data Collection; Cooking & Baking; Engine Service; Carpentry; Refrigeration; Heating & Air Conditioning; Masonry.

The program itself is strictly voluntary, and a student may elect to go through as many work stations as he or she is interested in.

Upon completion of each work station's tasks, both the participant and the instructor complete an evaluation form. These evaluations are then combined with Differential Aptitude Test scores, Picture Interest Screening scores and the results of one or more career conferences. The final product is a mutually developed student self-profile designed to graphically illustrate each student's strengths, weaknesses, interests and

aptitudes.

This profile will be placed in the student's guidance folder to be used by high school guidance personnel to assist a student in making more concrete career choices.

Lutheran Sunday School

SOUTHWICK—The Christ Lutheran Church, 568 College Highway, will hold its Sunday School classes at 8:45 a.m. on September 10. Classes will be for one hour each, followed by the Morning Worship service at 10 a.m. For further information on Sunday School enrollment, contact Rev. John P. Fritz.

Festival of Arts & Crafts

Southwick - The Methodist Church, College Highway, Southwick will hold a "Festival of Arts and Crafts" on September 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, the festival will feature lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain date is September 16.

Achoo! - It's That Time of Year Again

Is it fever? No, it is not. If you feel feverish some other illness has been added. Is it by hay? Well, yes but also by many other sources of allergens - triggers off allergic reactions, better call it allergic rhinitis or pollenosis, a sensitivity to pollen. Whatever you call it its uncomfortable. Annually millions of Americans suffer from hayfever.

Robert Turner, executive director of the Western Massachusetts Lung Association, said that the pollen count will pick up in the next few weeks for sure.

Hayfever, as it is commonly called can be serious. Besides the sneezing, eye

watering, nasal congestion, and general discomfort about one third of the population affected by hayfever or other allergies can find that their allergy develops into asthma if they do not get medical treatment.

The lung association, also known as the "Christmas Seal Agency", gives information to people who wish to know more about hayfever and allergies. Booklets and brochures are available free of charge. Call or write Western Massachusetts Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield MA 01105. Tel. 737-3506.

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J. W. is coming!

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Editorials



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It does not take a Jeanne Dixon to predict what will and what has happened particularly in the area of the Agawam Police Department, namely the Police Chief. Anyone who has been interested enough to follow the history over the past few years is qualified. First of all the \$18,000 ripoff of the Taxpayer's money for a Police Study that for the most part lies in a drawer somewhere. The removal of the Chief's position from Civil Service. The real reason for this was to pave the way for a Political appointment and because the favoured sons could not pass a qualifying exam to be Chief. There was no intention of following the Police Study suggestion that because no one within the Department was qualified, an outside search be conducted. Yes, ads have been put in Police magazines etc. but it is just a cover up.

An election was held and the voters who braved the inclement weather to exercise their right to vote, demanded that the position of Chief remain on Civil Service. Once again the Town Councilors refused to listen to the mandate of the people (so what else is new?) By ignoring the voice of the people, the way was paved for a deal to be made. Right? The acting Chief appointment, making way for another unqualified individual to take over. This act was another ripoff of Taxpayer's money, in that now we have to pay the retirement for the salary of a Chief who has served for only 6-8 weeks. PROPOSITION 13 WHERE ARE YOU? Sometimes Jeanne Dixon is wrong and I sincerely hope that this time I may be wrong. I predict the next Chief will either be one who is a hero to many, namely the little children who look up to this person because of his size and the uniform he wears, and also because he is kind and good to them. He does not however hold the respect of his fellow officers. This alone could grossly hinder his effectiveness as a Chief. The other candidate is probably the former Director of Public Safety, an individual who also did not have the respect of his fellow officers, nor was he capable of passing even a Sergeant's exam, I understand, among other

things. I believe that Civil Service or not, some kind of qualifying exam should be mandated for the Chief's position or for any position that affects the well being of our Town. These exams could be set up by qualified individuals of our Town. I'm certain that in a Town our size there are many who would be interested in forming a group to do this.

It was stated in the newspaper that the retirement of the Chief was discussed with the Manager when the appointment was made. It is my feeling that discounting an act of God such as a Heart attack etc. that an individual who has received a promotion of that sort should have to serve a specified number of years in that capacity before he can retire at that salary.

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS? BAH HUMBUG.

AGAIN PROPOSITION 13 WHERE ARE YOU?

A concerned citizen
of Agawam
J.B.

To the Editor:

Jean Baptists Say adopted the so-called consumption theory of public finance. He held that governmental functions ought to be reduced to a minimum and that the exercise of governmental power represents the unproductive consumption of the community. The consequence is that all government expenditures should be reduced to a minimum and that, as it has been said, the best tax is the smallest tax.

We have here to consider taxation, not in relation to the returns to be expected, but in relation to the source from which taxes are derived. It is a question, not what do you do with the tax, but from what source do you get the tax? In other words, no matter how ideal in other respects a tax is, it may impose too heavy a burden upon the community.

Of the limits of taxation, the economic limits are seen when we reflect that the ultimate source of all taxes is the social income and that the demands preferred by government in the form of taxation may trench unduly upon, this income. More and more the system of taxation has been molded by the desire to fit the burden to the capacity of the contributors. Let's take a look and see if it really is doing just that.

In 1790 Hamilton

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only, are the man's lawful prey".....

John Ruskin

Open Letter of Thanks To Agawam Lions

Dear Agawam Lions,

Our sincere appreciation and hearty thanks for the fantastic Chicken Bar-B-Que that you put on at the Y.M.C.A. Family Center for its benefit, this past Sunday, August 27th. It was simply a great meal on a beautiful day and everyone really enjoyed themselves. Thanks

so much!

The profits will be used for Family Center needs next year, as we continue to see growth and enthusiasm among our membership. Thanks again.

George S. Steffey —
Director, and the Family
Outdoor Center Committee

Letter to the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to save our son Keith. If it were not for the quick thinking of our babysitter Sherry Diduk and our neighbor Mrs. Sandy Borsari we would have lost our son. The officers of the fire and police department handled their duties with speed and efficiency. We would also like to thank all those concerned people who called and sent letters. Thank you all once again.

Ken and Donna Mageau

Obituaries

Earle W. Moody

AGAWAM — Earle W. Moody, 72, of 24 Dwight St., formerly of Orange, a retired Springfield and Orange Public School teacher, died Tuesday in Massachusetts Soldiers Home, Holyoke.

Moody was a former accountant and assistant director of the Holyoke Housing Authority in 1954 - 1955.

Prior to joining the H.H.A., he was a bookkeeper at the Soldiers Home.

He taught in the Orange school system from 1932 to 1955 before joining the faculty at the Roger L. Putnam Vocational School, Springfield, where he taught until his retirement in 1970.

Born in Winchester, N.H., he lived in Orange before moving to Agawam several years ago and was graduated from Vermont Academy and Norwich University, Class of 1929.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves a daughter, Sarah Galbraith of Enfield, Conn.

The funeral was Thursday at the Witty Funeral Home and in St. Mary's Church with burial in South Cemetery, all in Orange.

Lena Pomeroy

AGAWAM - Lena (Copson) Pomeroy, 81, of 886 Main St., widow of Ralph H. Pomeroy, died Sunday in Western Massachusetts Hospital. Born in Manchester, N.H., she lived in Agawam most of her life and was a member of the Agawam Baptist Church. She leaves three sons, Herbert C. of East Longmeadow, Gordon A. of Southwick and Clyde E. of

From The Editor's Desk

By Pat Guevin



Just an update on our expansion... Everything is moving along rather quickly. The response has been excellent in the Southwick area. Linda McQuade, our Southwick editor, is doing a fantastic job. We'll be opening a new office in the very near future... watch for our announcement in next week's paper.

A little boy (5 years old), was killed this past weekend when the bigwheel he was riding was struck by a car at the end of his driveway. Jack Devine, our photographer often mentions the fact that he sees many little ones riding these toys down

driveways and into the roadway. Small children don't think of the danger - they only know that it's fun to race their bigwheels and similar toys down driveways, especially if the driveway is sloped. Some of these vehicles reach incredible speeds - for toys - and little children often don't stop quickly enough. A child who darts out into the street doesn't stand much of a chance against an oncoming car, even a slow moving one. We urge you to warn your children of such dangers - better yet, don't let them ride in the driveway - avoid tragedy.

A Bad Case of Pot Holes

Can the roads be fixed with a shovel? The town of Agawam must be involved in the shock absorber business. The average traveler, in Agawam and Feeding Hills, must have their shocks changed on a semi-annual basis. The roads in the town are in need of a long overdue resurfacing. The dips, bumps, holes and loose tar

can no longer be patched with a shovel. The monies for street repair were cut from the budget in hopes of obtaining federal funds, via a grant. The residents of the troubled areas can't wait for federal funding, they need the streets repaired before we go into the long cold winter.

Lou Guevin

Westfield; a daughter, Lucille Lovely of East Montpelier, Vt.; a sister, Lucy Starr of Hazardville, Conn.; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A graveside service was Tuesday morning in Center Cemetery with a memorial service Tuesday evening at the church. Donations may be made to the Agawam Baptist Church. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

Eva B. Carbonneau

Feeding Hills - Eva B. (Ostiguy) Carbonneau, 70, and a former Holliston resident of 35 years, died Monday at her home in Feeding Hills. She was the wife of the late Henry J. Carbonneau. She was born in Pawtucket, R.I. and was a real estate agent with Fairview Gardens and had been a waitress in Walter's Dairy in Holliston. She is survived by two daughters, Yvette Locke of Feeding Hills and Lucille Bray of Holliston, one son, Ernest V. Carbonneau of Hebron, Neb., 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Holliston Friday at 10 a.m. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

R. T. Vander Vliet

Agawam - Ralph T. Vander Vliet, 33, of 71 Willowbrook Drive, founder



Legal Notices Accepted

The Agawam Advertiser/News is very pleased to announce that we are a legally recognized publication for Legal Notices. Mr. John O'Brien, Registrar of Probate in Springfield and Hampden County has officially announced our acceptance by his office to publish Legal Notices for

the Agawam/Feeding Hills area.

We are pleased to call this to the attention of the legal profession and the citizens of Agawam. We encourage the use of our paper for Probate matters, Town Hearings, Lost Passbooks, and other legal notifications.

Agawam Advertiser/News

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786-7747

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ELENA BONAVIDA

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The Following Local Businesses Ask Your
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KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE

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Agawam, Ma.

THE AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

AGAWAM LION'S CLUB

AGAWAM POLICE ASSOCIATION

36 Main Street
Agawam, Ma.

AGAWAM TOWN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

381 Walnut Street Ext
Agawam, Ma.

AVERSA'S RESTAURANT

Corner South Ramah Circle and
Washington St. Ext Agawam, Ma.

BAYSTATE FILM PRODUCTIONS INC.

35 Springfield Street
Agawam, Ma.

CAMPBELL BROS. GARAGE

12 School Street
Agawam, Ma.

CENTURY 21 — SECURITY REAL ESTATE

494 Page Blvd.
Springfield, Ma.

CHIM'S RESTAURANT

Village Shops
Feeding Hills Center

CHRISCOLA'S FARM EQUIPMENT

Suffield Street
Agawam, Ma.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS BANK

1359 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Ma

THE COUNTRY MOUSE HOUSE

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FEEDING HILLS NURSERY

1226 Springfield Street
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FOOD MART

63 Springfield Street
Agawam, Ma.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM

19 Springfield Street Agawam, Ma.



GINO'S PACKAGE STORE

384 Walnut Street
Agawam, Ma.

KINGS DEPARTMENT STORE

Suffield Street
Agawam, Ma.

MALL DRUG

17 Springfield Street
Agawam, Ma.

MCDONALD'S

850 Suffield Street
Agawam, Ma.

NATIONAL AEROSPACE

11 Ramah Circle
Agawam, Ma.

POLISH AMERICAN CLUB BINGO

139 Southwick Street
Feeding Hills, Ma.

ROSE RUSSO'S CORN STAND

204 Suffield Street
Agawam, Ma.

SHARPE & WILEY

378 Walnut Street
Agawam, Ma.

SHAWMUT FIRST BANK

820 Suffield Street
Agawam, Ma.

SPEEDY CAR WASH

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Springfield, Ma.

H.E. SUBOUTIN

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

701 Main Street
Agawam, Ma.

VALLEY BANK & TRUST

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Agawam, Ma.

VILLAGE LOUNGE

1340 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Ma.

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

655 Main Street
Agawam, Ma.

ZAYRE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

151 Springfield Street
Agawam, Ma.



V.F.W. —
POST 1632
194 South Street
Agawam, Ma.

WESTBANK
1340 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Ma.



Southwick



Overview - Southwick will save over \$6,000 by renting the screening machine to make its own sand and stone.

Southwick To Make Own Sand and Stone

SOUTHWICK - By renting a screening machine for one month, the highway department will save the town over \$6,000.

Clifford Sponberg, highway superintendent, said that renting the machine, which separates sand, gravel and stone, costs the town \$2,250. He estimates that the use of the machine for one month will produce two years supply of winter sand, 5,000 yards of processed gravel and about 2,000 tons of a stone - sand mix which is used with asphalt for road resurfacing.

The town paid \$8,500 last year to purchase sand and stone from outside concerns.

The superintendent said he began researching the screening machine about a month ago. "The town purchased their own gravel pit some time ago," Sponberg said. "And I thought that by making our own sand and stone, we could save a lot of money."

The 2,000 tons of sand - stone mix when used with asphalt will be about one third the cost of blacktop, Sponberg said. Processed gravel is used on road

construction, shoulders and as fill.

The second phase of the highway department's plan is to rent a pug mill which will mix the sand, stone and asphalt for resurfacing. Sponberg said this mixture has been widely used in the hilltowns and has proven to be very durable.

Roads to be resurfaced with this material are Sunnyside Road, Vining Hill Road from College Highway to Mort Vining Road, and about 2,000 feet on Berkshire Avenue.

Southwick Senior Center

SOUTHWICK - A birthday party for all senior citizens born in September will be held at 1 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Senior Center on Juniper Street. A Senior Citizens Club meeting will precede the party. All persons 60 or over, whether club members or not, are invited to attend.

A blood pressure clinic for senior citizens will be conducted September 20 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Depot Court.

Knitting, sewing and ceramic classes for senior citizens will be starting in October. Watch for the announcements!

A trip has been planned for Sept. 28th for the Southwick Seniors. This is the annual fall trip, and participants will visit the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant in Nashua, New Hampshire where a full course turkey luncheon will be served. After lunch, the group will visit the Anheuser-Busch plant, meet the Busch Clydesdale Hamlet and enjoy the hospitality room and gift shop.

The bus will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 7 p.m. For information call Mrs. Richard Root at 569-6042.

Southwick Police Log

8/26/78 Saturday

Donald W. Halpin, 20, of 10 Sheep Pasture Road, was arrested on Powder Mill Road for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Arresting officer was Robert Laughlin.

8/27/78 Sunday 12:24 a.m.

A vehicle operated by Donald R. Provencher, 22, of Reservoir Road, Westfield sustained damage to the left front fender after striking a utility pole on North Loomis Street. Provencher was cited for failing to keep to the right. Investigating officer was William Frasco.

8/27/78 Sunday 9:25 p.m.

Michael E. Shaker, 18, of 209 Shaker Road, Westfield, was cited for speeding after his vehicle skidded into a mailbox and landed in some bushes on Foster Road. The vehicle was damaged in the rear left fender. Investigating officer was Revell Emmons.

8/29/78 Tuesday 11:05 p.m.

Scott T. Spencer, 20, of 870 Copper Hill Road, Granby, Conn., sustained a broken nose and an injury to his right arm when his motorcycle hit sand on the Point Grove Road curve and slid into the guard rail. Spencer was treated at Noble

Hospital and released. Sgt. Ronald LeBaron investigated.

8/30/78 Wednesday 5:17 p.m.

A vehicle operated by David L. Massoni, 23, of South Longyard Road, was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by David C. Brayton, 30, of 398 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills. The Massoni vehicle was stopped on Sheep Pasture Road to assist a disabled motorist. Officer Revell Emmons investigated.

8/31/78 Thursday 2:15 p.m.

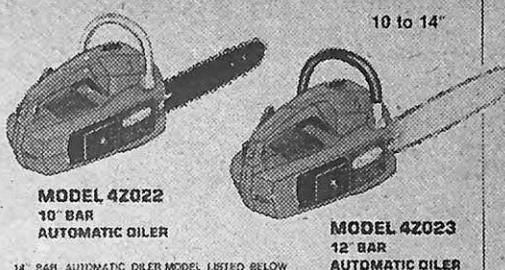
A vehicle operated by Wayne C. Haseltine, 18, of 7 Fred Jackson Rd., sustained damage to the right front fender when the driver lost control on wet pavement, went off the road and struck a guard rail on College Highway. Sgt. Henry LaBombard and Officer William Frasco investigated.

9/1/78 Friday 12:52 p.m.

A vehicle operated by Sandra LaBombard, 19, of College Highway was struck at the intersection of Rtes. 57 and 202 by a vehicle operated by Philip A. Champagne, 39, of 365 College Highway. Both vehicles were able to proceed after the collision. Officer William Frasco investigated.

Dayton 10 to 21" BAR CHAIN SAWS

MEDIUM DUTY SAWS



MODEL 42022
10" BAR
AUTOMATIC OILER

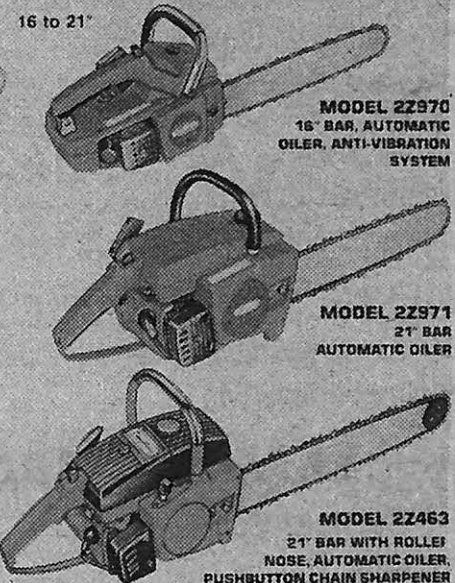
MODEL 42023
12" BAR
AUTOMATIC OILER

14" BAR, AUTOMATIC OILER MODEL LISTED BELOW

MEDIUM DUTY. Exceptionally lightweight, direct drive chain saws with power and capacity to cut heavy logs and timber quickly. Saws are equipped with two cycle, one cylinder engines with automatic recoil starter and extra large pulley for easy starting. All magnesium structural parts (no plastic used). Reliable all position carburetor allows saw to cut in any position, even upside down. Automatic chain oiler has manual back up chain oiling device. Other features include quiet tone, spark arrest muffler, aluminum alloy piston and cylinder, automatic centrifugal clutch (releases at idle speed), and moisture and dustproof high voltage ignition. Bar and Oregon chain included.

HEAVY DUTY. These precision-built saws are fast cutting, light in weight and easy-to-handle. Units are regulated by an all-position carburetor with automatic speed control to eliminate the possibility of engine damage by over-speeding, and with fuel pump diaphragm to keep engine running in any position (even upside down). Powerful 6500 RPM, direct drive, recoil start engines are cool running and have perfectly balanced crankshafts to minimize vibration and stress for long, trouble-free operating life. Other features common to all models include: automatic centrifugal clutch; easy-to-reach choke; noise-reducing, spark arrest muffler; die-cast magnesium housing; and solid steel guide bar with Oregon chain.

HEAVY DUTY SAWS



MODEL 22970
16" BAR, AUTOMATIC
OILER, ANTI-VIBRATION
SYSTEM

MODEL 22971
21" BAR
AUTOMATIC OILER

MODEL 22463
21" BAR WITH ROLLER
NOSE, AUTOMATIC OILER,
PUSHBUTTON CHAIN SHARPENER

	Model	Bar and Chain Size	Chain Speed Ft./Min.	Engine Specifications			Fuel Tank Capacity	Oil Capacity	Chain Oiler	Bearings	Net Weight	Shipping Weight
				Displ., Cu. In.	Bore and Stroke	Speed RPM						
MEDIUM DUTY	42022	10"	2810	2.0	1 1/4" x 1 1/4"	7360	11 oz.	6.5 oz.	Auto.†	Needle	8 1/2	10
	42023	12"	2810	2.0	1 1/4" x 1 1/4"	7500	11 oz.	6.5 oz.	Auto.†	Needle	8 1/2	12
	42109	14"	2810	2.0	1 1/4" x 1 1/4"	7500	11 oz.	6.5 oz.	Auto.†	Needle	9	14
HEAVY DUTY	22970	16"	3200	2.3	1 1/4" x 1 1/4"	5900	11 oz.	6.0 oz.	Auto.†	Ball & Needle	9 1/2	12
	22971	21"	2850	3.6	1 1/4" x 1 1/4"	5900	18 oz.	5.3 oz.	Auto.†	Ball & Needle	13	18
	22463	21"	2750	4.5	2" x 1 1/4"	6500	27 oz.	9.0 oz.	Auto.†	Ball & Needle	16 1/2	18

(*) Total weight of saw, including power head, bar and chain. (†) Also has manual oiler for extra lubrication when needed.

FEEDING HILLS HARDWARE

"The Little Store with the Big Inventory"

Monday-Friday 9 to 8

786-9103

Saturday 8 to 5

1342 SPRINGFIELD STREET, FEEDING HILLS

SEPTEMBER 14 - THURSDAY NITE - SEPTEMBER 14 SOUTHWICK FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

BINGO IS BACK!

Bigger & Better Than Ever!

Starting Sept. 14th - Thursday Nites - 7:15 P.M.

NEW GAMES

All Games \$50.00

2 - \$200.00 Games

"WINNER TAKE ALL" is as Big As You Make It!!

Last game of season was over \$2400.00

Mystery Prize

•FREE Coffee & Tea

•FREE PARKING in well-lit & Supervised Lot

SOUTHWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Rte. 57 - Feeding Hills Road, Southwick

Zone Changes To Be Discussed

SOUTHWICK—A special hearing to discuss proposed zoning bylaw revisions will be conducted by the Planning Board on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwick High School auditorium.

One proposed amendment is the creation of an R-20A zone which would permit construction of residential apartment houses. The proposed area runs from Depot Street, along South Longyard, Foster and Matthews Roads, to Feeding Hills Road, down College Highway and back to Depot Street.

Other items up for discussion at the hearing include revisions for multi-family dwellings, variety stores and dog kennels, political signs, race tracks, height, area and yard requirements, earth excavation and a zone change on Tannery Road.

All Southwick residents are urged to attend.

Women's Club

SOUTHWICK - The Southwick Women's Club will have a table at the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Fair Sept. 9 at the Christ Church United Methodist from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas gifts, hand-painted articles, stuffed toys and note paper will be on sale. Members are asked to get all articles to Irene Surges or Shirley Pace by Sept. 6 for marking.



Open Daily 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

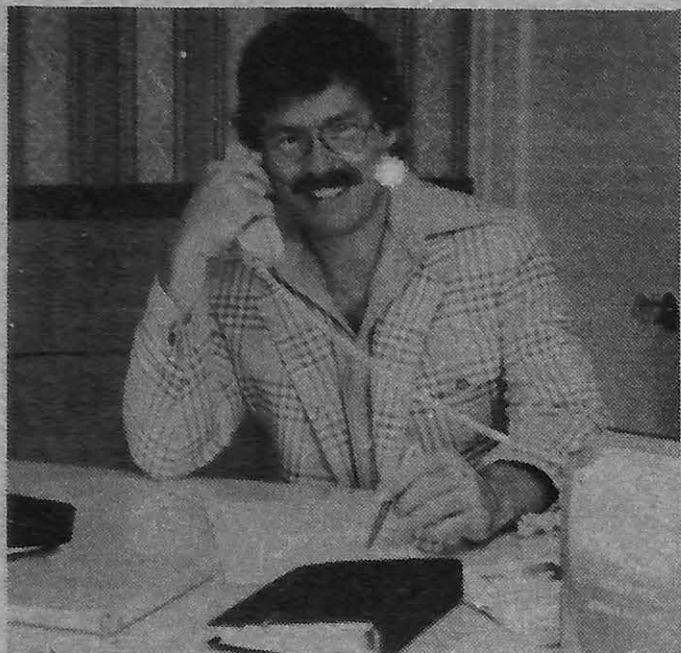
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DAILY!

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311 Southwick St.
Feeding Hills

786-2020



Norman Storey - named Realtor of the Year.

Storey Named Realtor of the Year

SOUTHWICK - Local realtor Norman Storey has been recently named Realtor of the Year by the Greater Westfield Board of Realtors.

Storey is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Westfield Board of Realtors and served as

Baillieuls Celebrate Anniversary

SOUTHWICK - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baillieul recently returned from a trip to Ogdensburg, New York where they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

The couple visited the Remington Art Museum in Ogdensburg and Gram Laughlin's antique doll museum in Fort Edward, New York.

The Baillieuls live on Berkshire Avenue.

Auditions

LONGMEADOW: The Theatre Arts Department of Bay Path Junior College will hold auditions for male actors, singers, and dancers on Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Carr Hall. Roles are available in the forthcoming production of Sweet Charity, the Tony Award winning Broadway musical, which will be presented on November 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 under the direction of Paul Norton.

Southwick Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 6
7:15 p.m. The Southwick Recreation Center will conduct Bingo at the high school.
7:30 p.m. The Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Housing Authority meets at Depot Court.
7:30 p.m. The Youth Commission meets at the Town Hall.
Monday, Sept. 11
7 to 9 p.m. The Board of Assessors meets at the Town Hall.
7 to 9 p.m. The office of the Town Clerk, Treasurer, Collector will be open at the Town Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Board of Health meets at the Town Hall.
8 p.m. The Water Commission meets at the Town Hall.
8 p.m. The office of the Building Inspector will be open.

Annual Policeman's Ball

SOUTHWICK - The annual Policemen's Ball will be held on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, Franklin Street, Westfield.

The event will feature a buffet style meal with china and linen settings. Beverages may be brought from home or purchased at the bar. There will also be a champagne fountain.

There will be dancing following the meal with music by the Reveleers.

Tickets are available from any police association member and at the police station.

MALONE'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER

Don't forget your feathered friends

BIRD FEED

FERTILIZER • PEAT MOSS • CEDAR BARK
LAWN SEED • RAKES • SHOVELS, ETC.
LIME • SUNFLOWER SEED • HAY • GRAIN
STRAW • COW MANURE • DOG FOOD

338 SILVER ST.—786-2246

Southwick High Homeroom Assignments

Homeroom Assignments 1978-1979

Southwick High School students have been assigned to the following homerooms for the school year beginning Wednesday, September 6th.

HOMEROOM TEACHER STUDENTS

Grade 9 - Class of 1982
117 Mr. Nicoletta Adams - Buy
108 Mrs. Bazyk Cague, B. - Doidge
110 Mr. Dvorchak Doughenik - Hamm
112 Mr. Camerota Hannah - Leavitt
113 Mr. Houser Leclair - Myette

106 Mr. Chenier Smith
134 Miss Johnson Zenisky
Grade 10 - Class of 1981
136 Mrs. Newman Aitken - Cochrane
138 Miss Bewsee Coward - Hansen
139 Miss Sturmer Henke - Mailman
140 Mrs. Perkins Marciel - Prat
142 Mr. Atkinson Prince - Winch
109 Mrs. Connors Winchell - Zippe
Grade 11 - Class of 1980
144 Mr. Hynek Alamed - Chmielorz
145 Mrs. Novotney Cigal - Falcetti
146 Mrs. Dupre Filiault - Korob
Nieves - 147 Mrs. Morin Krzykowski - Miller
Smith - 149 Mrs. Piekarski Mitchell - Snow
141 Mrs. Sharpe Solek - Zanolli
Grade 12 - Class of 1979
148 Miss Keenan Abila - Costa
154 Miss Jacobs Cronan - Fairman
156 Mr. Duffy Farnsworth - Hands
158 Mr. MacIver Hanouille - Jensen
161 Mrs. Cantore Johnson - Lockerby
162 Mr. Brown Logan - Nitsch
163 Mr. Desmond Nobbs - Raymond
164 Miss Baybutt Ronzoni - Taylor
143 Mrs. Pellan Taylor - Zippe

CHIM'S RESTAURANT

"WHERE THE TOWNS PEOPLE MEET TO EAT"

For Take-Out: 786-4818

Ice Cream Window - Open Every Night until 10 P.M. - 7 Days a Week

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. 7:30-1 p.m.

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FEEDING HILLS CENTER

whether you're
in business
for yourself
or not...

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Retirement Plan
for you.

If you are not now covered by a pension plan, you can contribute up to \$1500 each year into your own retirement program. And the Federal tax on your contributions and the interest earned is deferred until you retire!

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free booklet
Visit our office
and pick-up a copy
...or call us.

INDIVIDUAL
RETIREMENT
ACCOUNT

Westfield
Savings
Bank

westfield savings bank

141 ELM STREET WESTFIELD DRIVE-IN OFFICE 26 ARNOLD STREET WESTFIELD 206 PARK STREET WEST SPRINGFIELD 655 MAIN STREET AGAWAM

BACK — TO — SCHOOL



START THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH NEW FRAMES.
CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF SHAPES
AND STYLES.

ALL FRAMES & LENSES CARRY OUR 15 MONTH
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Agawan Opticians
334 Walnut St. Ext
Agawan Shopping Center
786-0719

Southwick Opticians
Grist Mill Plaza
Southwick, Ma.
569-6446



Safety officer Robert Laughlin instructs children on bus safety procedures. Children are Dawn age 5 and Lynn age 6 Herbele and Christopher Goddard, age 5. Yearly program held for 1st time school bus riders.

Southwick Fire Log

SOUTHWICK - The Southwick Volunteer Fire Department responded to the following emergency calls last week:

8/25/78 Friday
2:25 a.m. Ambulance, Point Grove Road to Noble Hospital.
3:20 p.m. Ambulance, Gargon Terrace to Noble Hospital.
8/26/78 Saturday
Car fire, Feeding Hills Road.
11:45 a.m. Ambulance, Berkshire Avenue to Noble Hospital.

8/27/78 Sunday
10:40 a.m. Ambulance, Depot Street to Mercy Hospital.
11:20 p.m. Ambulance, Congamond Road to Noble Hospital.
8/28/78 Monday
7:30 p.m. Ambulance, College Highway to Noble Hospital.
8/29/78 Tuesday
11:20 p.m. Ambulance, Point Grove Road to Noble Hospital.
8/30/78 Wednesday
House fire, Pineywood Road.

Piano & Organ Lessons

- All Lessons Private
- All Ages / All Levels
- Professional Instructors
- Beginners Welcome

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THE 79's ARE IN !!

SEPTEMBER IS
SUNDAE MONTH

AT
MUSHY'S DRIVE IN
396 Main Street Agawam

WALK AWAY JUMBO
16oz Sundae in New
Container Filled with
Delicious
Double Topping of Your
Choice

6 Topping flavors Available
INTRODUCTORY OFFER GOOD
THRU SEPTEMBER

Southwick Buses Gear Up For New School Year

By DAN MARUSZCZAK JR.

Five decades ago - since the early 1920's - Southwick has owned and operated their own schoolbus system, eliminating any contracts with neighboring bus companies.

Kenneth Johnson, Administrative Assistant of the Town of Southwick, supports the present system over bus contracts with different companies.

"It's one of the unusual things for a town to own its own system. Of course we enjoy the control and flexibility which involves the educational part of the program," Johnson stated.

The Town of Southwick employs 18-19 drivers for a fleet of 14 schoolbuses, the excess four or five being used as substitutes. Before being hired, a driver must complete 20 hours of driving time to be eligible for a license.

"We like to give them (the drivers) another three or four hours on the bus with another driver for at least three trips," Johnson also pointed out that the twenty hours of driving time does not actually qualify the driver to handle a schoolbus with a regular load of children.

When Southwick schoolchildren return to classes this year, an excellent safety record will be accompanying them.

"As long as I can remember, we have not had any mishaps or serious injuries on a Southwick schoolbus. Again, our drivers are well-qualified and trained." While no serious injuries have occurred on the town-run buses, Johnson credits the drivers for the superb record of the lack of mishaps.

"The drivers of the busses keep the thinking pretty straight," Johnson said referring to the no-nonsense attitude of the Southwick drivers.

As to the confusion on the first day of school, Johnson quipped, "You always run a little later on the first day of school than people think that you should, and therefore go back in the house to call the bus company to see what's the matter. But usually this thing doesn't happen too often. It's just a normal-type thing."

Just a reminder, Western Mass. schools open tomorrow, September 6, 1978.

Barr Fellowships Available

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund announce that new Fellowships amounting to \$10,000 in sums ordinarily not less than \$1000 yearly will be awarded for the scholastic year 1979-80 from the Walter S. Barr Donation to residents of Hampden County who have been or are about to be graduated from college. These Fellowships are made possible by a generous donation to the Horace Smith Fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr to assist students of promise to further their education. Awards are made for one year with the expectation that they will be continued annually for not more than two additional years, if such continuation is warranted.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Preference will also be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County on completion of their studies but all applications will be considered. The Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information.

Application forms will be sent on request. Inquiries

should be addressed to the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 3034, Springfield, MA. 01101. Completed applications and all supporting data must be received by the Secretary on or before February 1, 1979.

Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered to nationwide administration in October.

This is the twenty-seventh year of the Fellowship Awards under the Barr Donation.

Trip to Dixville Notch

SOUTHWICK — Isabel Root, tour coordinator for the elderly, is planning a three-day trip to the Balsams in Dixville Notch, New Hampshire for September 8, 9 and 10.

This trip is the regular Peter Pan reunion tour and includes seven meals, a cocktail party, two live shows, deluxe rooms, free golf and much more. The trip is open to anyone. For further information, contact Mrs. Root at 569-6042.

Alcohol & You

by Professor Drinknot

A.C., in a letter postmarked in Hartford, wrote asking about a problem that is common to millions of wives and husbands in this country. Her husband, a proud Irishman, drinks to excess with what seems to be uncontrolled drinking and has an extreme personality change. Arguments develop and hurt feelings last for days on both sides. He has mentioned going to AA but so far hasn't. She is confused and scared about the implications of what might happen to her marriage, which is only six months new. And my article concerning Al-Anon Family Groups confused her, so I hope to clear up what Al-Anon is.

A.C., I can't definitely say that your husband is an alcoholic, but he has all the earmarks of what has been coined the "Irish Virus" - alcoholism. Seeming uncontrolled drinking, personality change and most of all the fact that the drinking is causing problems indicates a problem drinker. Your husband has to decide if he wants help, though. He needs counselling and/or AA, but he must be the one to make that decision. How he gets there is up to him. He is undoubtedly afraid and if he is an alcoholic, he is feeling guilt and loneliness that you can't begin to imagine. I could probably sketch you out an outline of what he is like and you'd think that I knew him, but I don't have the space this week. An underlying feeling of hopelessness furthers these guilts and the result is more drinking to erase these bad feelings.

Some do's and don'ts. Don't preach or nag. Don't use the "if you loved me you'd stop" approach. Don't hide booze from him. Don't cover up for him in any area and if he gets in serious trouble from his drinking don't coddle him; such a crisis may be just the thing to make him realize he's in trouble with booze. Don't make threats or make him promise you he'll get help. Don't, above all, don't argue with him when he is drinking. Don't feel that you are the cause of his drinking; you are not. Do learn about the disease of alcoholism.

Southwick Building Permits

The following building permits were issued during the month of August: Winfred Williams, to erect a new dwelling on Tammy Lane, \$40,000.00 Robert H. Clark, Jr., to erect a new dwelling on Granaudo Circle, \$34,840.00 Michael Scafuri, to erect a new dwelling on Granaudo Circle, \$23,800.00 Joseph Smith, to erect an addition to a dwelling at 10 Foster Rd., \$6,850.00 Anthony J. Mulinare, to erect a garage at 9 Woodside Circle, \$3,950.00 John H. Viel, to erect a pole barn at 146 Hillside Road, \$3,200.00 Charles E. Krzykowski, to

erect a pole barn at 69 Sam West Road, \$2,000.00 Omer Bergeron, to erect an addition to a dwelling at 109 Feeding Hills Rd., \$700.00 Charles Abia, to erect a pole barn at 36 Fred Jackson Rd., \$500.00 Gordon R. Ripley, to erect a tool shed at 60 Congamond Rd., \$288.00, George Butler, to erect a tool shed at 129 North Lake Ave., \$100.00 Philip H. Mason, to demolish a barn on Klaus Anderson Rd., at no cost. Total Valuation: \$116,228.00 Submitted to Mildred Celley and Linda McQuade for publication 8/30/78 (ra)

The biggest do of all is to call Al-Anon today. A 24 hour number in Western Mass is 734-5570. Call it now. To clear up the confusion, Al-Anon has only one purpose: to help families and friends of alcoholics. A.C., your life is already affected and in your short letter I could feel the helplessness and anger. Al-Anon is there to help you first of all to help yourself and in the meantime, if your husband decides to seek treatment, all the better, because you will know what you're talking about when he needs answers. Tell him you're going to Al-Anon for you, not because you want him to get help. If he feels pressured in any way he'll resent you for it. He has to decide for himself whether he wants help but as you become a better person in Al-Anon he's going to get curious. A large number of people in AA have told me that the reason they came to AA was because their spouses were in Al-Anon. And the AA and Al-Anon pamphlets that you will inevitably bring home to read will be secretly read by your husband. A marriage with an active alcoholic isn't the most glamorous, but alcoholics are generally above average people and once they get the alcohol out of their systems they are extremely effective in life. You say that your marriage is loving and giving. That's good because you may need to rely on every bit of that before you are through with the initial recovery. Alcoholism takes time to develop and it takes time for recovery. But a marriage based on Al-Anon and AA principles cannot be surpassed. It is the height of loving and living. A.C. and for all the people with A.C.'s problem, do me a favor and drive the Al-Anon operator nuts today. Call the number and get help so that you can save your alcoholic and yourself years of misery. I'll be waiting to hear how things turn out. I wish you luck.



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Edward Gallerani

Arthur Gallerani

Spotlight on business

Agawam Associates



Dave (left) and Phil Williamson of Agawam Associates.

Agawam Associates, Inc., which began operations three months ago was a hobby that developed into a full time job for owner Dave Williamson. Dave, and son Phil buy, sell, trade and collect guns, swords, war relics, daggers, medals, and such.

Their shop, which is located at 167 Elm Street, Agawam, is small but

packed to the rafters with stock - both new and used.

Dave minds the shop on a full time basis, and Phil helps out on nights and Saturday's. Hours at the Agawam Associates are Monday from 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Williamson's can also be reached by phoning 789-0014.

The Academy of Artistic Performance



Students trying out for the Academy of Artistic Performance's Workshop.

The Academy of Artistic Performance provides the opportunity for both young and old to get caught up in the dance movement of 1978. The studio located at 324 Springfield Street offers classes in ballet, baton, jazz, tap, gymnastics, and pointe. Specialized pre-school, disco, and adult jazz and

exercise add to the curriculum.

The studio is under the direction of Nancy DeCosmo, Lode and Debra Calabrese both of Agawam.

Registration is now being accepted. Classes begin on September 9th. Dance on down-786-7683.

Rose Russo's Corn Stand

Rose Russo has been selling her home-grown vegetables for the past forty-five years at Russo's stand on Cooper Street. She moved part of her business onto Suffield Street four years ago and can be found there seven days a week from the middle of June - with her nature asparagus and strawberries to the beginning of October when winter

squash is plentiful.

Rose bills herself as "The Queen of Corn" since the bulk of her summertime produce is, indeed, corn.

Rose and husband, Tom, now retired, enjoy meeting and talking to the many people who stop by daily. They have three children and six grandchildren, some of whom help out at the stand from time to time.

Agawam Man Finds

"Big Brother"

Rewarding Experience

John W. Johnson's weekly visits with Alan ended six months ago. It was not an unhappy ending because Alan's parents - his real parents - reunited. You see, John Johnson had been Alan's surrogate parent of sorts for more than five years. He's a 'Big Brother.'

Johnson, an Agawam resident, believes in a strong family unit and Alan was part of his unit. "My wife and daughters accepted him into our home as a son and brother; they made him feel wanted."

Johnson's relationship was very rewarding. "It's not difficult to give your time when you see a 'kid' smile and go home happy," he notes.

One reason 'Big Brother' relationships are so satisfying, Johnson feels, is David G. Belding, Executive Director of Big Brothers of Springfield, Inc., a Pioneer Valley United Way agency.

"Belding makes the relationships work by spending time with the boy's family and the Big Brother and smoothing the rough spots," says Johnson.

Belding feels this is time well spent. "The relationships we initiate will have a significant impact on the life of both the 'Big Brother' and the boy," notes Belding, "and because the

organization wants the relationships to be successful, prospective 'Big Brothers' go through a detailed screening process."

"It's not that we want to discourage anyone, but when someone becomes a 'Big Brother' he has made a significant commitment, not only of his time but of himself," adds Belding.

Belding notes that Springfield Big Brothers have been very successful. Thus far, in 10 years of operation, he notes, most 'Big Brother' relationships have lasted an average of two and one half years, while some have continued indefinitely and are "as old as the organization."

Big Brothers of Greater Springfield, a United Way of Pioneer Valley Agency, have matched 100 boys with 'Big Brothers'. They have 140 more boys waiting their turn.

"People sometimes are afraid to 'get their hands wet,'" notes Johnson, "But being a 'Big Brother' didn't hurt or take away from my family life. In fact, it added to it," he adds.

Big Brothers would like to have more men with a philosophy like John Johnson's so they can have more happy endings like Alan's.



Rose Russo
"The Queen of Corn"

Riverside Park Closes for Season

Within 48 hours after the last patron leaves Riverside Park on Monday, Labor Day, New England's largest amusement park is turned from a bustling, surging beehive of activity and a "home" for countless thousands of men, women and children in the escapism of rides, games, shows and attractions into a virtual slumberland - not to emerge again until early next May.

All gates are winterized and "a big lock is put on everything."

"Actually during the last two weeks of August, we've already developed a winter schedule for the maintenance department," explained Ed Carroll Jr., the park's general manager.

"No time is wasted," agreed Irv Potter, director of operations and personnel. "For example, all canvas comes down within a day after closing, including the canvas on the International Plaza Dome. Only the structure of that facility remains."

Paint is immediately ordered because it takes a

vast inventory of bright, brilliant colors to cover the 152-acre park.

Major rides like "The Loop" are tended to with the cars taken off and refurbished and the track repainted.

All restaurants and food dispensing buildings are shuttered and they in turn become useful work and paint shops or storage depots for ride cars.

An inventory is taken of all uniforms and they are immediately cleaned and stored away - some 4,000 garments.

The Riverside Speedway track is carefully inspected and patched if necessary. And, of course, the big scale that weighs the stock cars is closed up.

And within a week, Group Sales is on the telephone making calls. For although Riverside Park has just completed a record-breaking summer, the 1979 season is not that far off. And by the time preparations are completed, the majestic facility is ready to come to life once again.

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Sports

Buccaneer Takes Slo-Pitch Title

By DAN MARUSZCZAK JR.

For the first year ever, Buccaneer Lounge of Agawam has won its first division title in the "B" Division of the Sunday Slo-Pitch League.

Buccaneer is presently in the midst of a heated pennant race with Victor Emmanuel, with a best-of-three series deciding the championship. Besides finishing the season at a 20-4 mark, the Lounge took two

straight from Danny Boy in the playoffs.

In first game action, Buccaneer proved their solid defensive plan with hot plays from Bill Sapelli and Scott Barker. While quick defense proved to be the Lounge's game plan in the first game, offensive moves dominated Buccaneer's strategy in the second.

In the second game of the

two-game mini-series, Buccaneer jumped out in front in the first inning, scoring four runs. Defense also prevailed as usual for the Buccaneer team, as pitcher/manager Eggleston played well up the middle, taking some hard shots.

"We've had a big turnaround from last year," said the Buccaneer leader.

Buccaneer Lounge made it to last year's playoffs, but were eliminated after their regular season mark of 21-7.

"We got beat pretty bad in last year's playoffs," Eggleston said referring to last season's poor showing in the two-game series.

Buccaneer originally finished at 20-2, but upped their loss column by two when they forfeited their last two games of the season.

"We forfeited the last two games of the season, as we

had already won it," Eggleston stated referring to capturing the "B" Division crown before the end of regular season play.

While the starters for the Lounge get the job done, Eggleston also emphasizes that he does not - or will not - hesitate to use his bench. Such names as John Sapelli, Bill Morrissey, and Michael Maynard among others are always ready to sub for an injured player or ready for platooning.

Buccaneer started the three-game set with Victor Emmanuel (15-9) this past Sunday. Lounge mentor Eggleston termed the contest "fairly even", though the Buccaneer tallied a better overall season record.

Time will tell, as Eggleston's Buccaneers step forth in conquest.



Members of the Agawam Fire Department, Kenny Avondo and Junior Provost go to bat for Muscular Dystrophy in marathon game with the Agawam Jaycees.



State Pool Champs Advance To Worcester

Agawam swimmers made their mark on the "other half" of the state Aug. 19 at the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Management's 5th Annual Championship Swim Meet. Worcester's Bennet Field pool hosted the meet, where winners of 1st, 2nd, or 3rd places in their area's State Pool Championships were eligible to compete. (See Aug. 22 Advertiser/News.) The Agawam team's fourth place finish (eleven teams competed) was its highest ever for this meet.

Most of the State Pool team's members also swim with the Agawam Athletic Association's team, the Piranhas. Regrettably, the complete list of Agawam

entries in the meet is unavailable, but all 22 who traveled to Worcester to swim for Agawam are proud of their effort, and of the experience they gained. Placing in the top six in individual, or first in relay events were: 8-U Girls: Tina Pirnie. 8-U Boys: Patrick O'Brien, Brian Wesley. 9-10 Girls: Kim Cascio, Kathy Czarnecki, Shana Gallagher, Heather Mathews. 9-10 Boys: Fred Depka, Jim Wheeler. 11-12 Girls: Nicole Dickman, Donna Wesley, Karen Wesley, Diane Wheeler. 13-15 Girls: Jill Cloran, Margie Dickman, Anna Iacola, Tammy Lucia, Lori Richardson. 13-15 Boys: Mario Iacola.

Fein and Thorne - Thompson Win Doubles Tournament

Paul Fein of Agawam and Roger Thorne-Thompson, teaching pro at Enfield cross court indoor tennis club recently won the third annual Urban League Guild doubles held at Springfield

College. They defeated Brian Courmier, teaching pro at Crestview Country Club, and Hans Duke of Springfield 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 to capture the tournament trophy.

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Stan Gregor, 1978 Riverside Park champion in his No. 9 Simons Excavating Pinto.

Evans Wins Final Riverside Race But Gregor Wins Championship

by Larry Bouchard

Richie Evans of Rome, New York drew down the curtain on the NASCAR modified season at Riverside Park Speedway Saturday night before a sellout crowd. Evans took the lead on the 150th lap from Bob Polverari who had led since the 4th lap. Evans took the lead after a restart and Stan Gregor slipped into second place ahead of Polverari. By taking a second place with Polverari finishing third Gregor won the track championship with 338 points, 8 points ahead of

Polverari. Polverari was a three time winner of the track championship but was unable in making it his fourth. Gregor was the happiest man on the track after winning, he indicated that this was "the greatest thrill of his life". Congratulations to Stan Gregor of New Britain, Conn. and Bill Simons who built #9 (Excavating Pinto).

At Stafford Speedway on Friday night, Agawam's Tom Rosati won another race and his second track title in the sportsman class.

Tom will not be racing at Stafford next year but will be moving north to race in the late model division. In other action, Geoff Bodine also won a track title and the Yankee All Star league by winning 7 out of 7 races on various tracks.

Well another season came to an end for both Stafford and Riverside and I would like to thank Lou and Pat Guevin for printing my articles on racing for the people of Agawam. So see you next year at the track and I hope next year brings more thrills than this year.

Retreat House to Hold Chicken Bar-B-Que

"Fr. Lucian Clark, Retreat House Director of the Passionist Retreat House on Monastery Avenue in West Springfield invites the public to participate in the 9th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que to be held on the Retreat House grounds on Sunday, September 10th beginning at Noon. This annual fund raising event features a raffle, games and prizes and

promises to be a fun afternoon for all. The Passionist Retreat House has proven to be a spiritual gem in the midst of a hectic industrial and commercial community and has been serving the spiritual needs of all of Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut for the past fifty years. The proceeds of this year's Bar - B - Que will

benefit the many varied programs offered by the Retreat House which include: Weekly Retreats; "Marriage Encounter"; "Encounters"; for Engaged Couples; "Insight" for college age men and women; "Impact" for high school young men and women; "Search" for junior high boys; Seminars and various programs for priests, nuns and lay persons.



Members of the Agawam Jaycee's softball team which recently took on a team from the Agawam Fire Department in a marathon softball game for Muscular Dystrophy are: First row left to right - Tom Polidoro, Gary Hodge, Phil Ferrari, and Rick Clark. Second row, same order: Bill Butler, Bob Ferris, Chris Manolakis, and Fran Milliken. Third row: Ted Zern, Paul Delskey and Charlie Copson.

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1. There is a separate sweepstakes for each of the sixteen weeks of the NFL Football season. To enter any one of the sweepstakes, handprint on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper, your name, address, zip code, the name of the cable TV company in your locale (optional), and the name of the team you think will win each of the six games announced on the previous week's show (which you can also learn about by calling the cable TV company in your locale).
2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: Home Box Office Football Hero Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2210, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Saturday and received in Westbury by the Tuesday preceding the broadcast of the INSIDE THE NFL show.
3. Weekly winners will be selected from among those entries with the correctly identified teams. In random drawings conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. In the event that not enough entries with

all six correctly identified winning teams are received the remaining winners will be selected from those entries with the greatest number of correctly identified winning teams. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. No substitution or exchanges of prizes. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

4. All residents of the U.S. are eligible to participate, except employees and their families of participating cable companies, Time Inc. and its related companies, their advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer subject to all federal, state and local laws and void in Missouri and wherever prohibited or restricted by law.

5. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Home Box Office Football Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 2463, Westbury, New York 11591.

6. Your entry constitutes permission to publicize your name and photo if you are a winner.

Clip and mail soon. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Saturday. This entry blank is for your convenience, and not a requirement.

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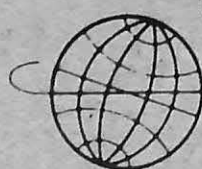
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Riverdale Lanes and Lounge Men's Softball team are pictured above. They are, from left to right bottom row: Joe Dragon, Tom McElligott, Ron Cappa, and Bob McElligott. Second row, same order: Joe Smelstor, Ray Sohay, Steve Wickowicz, Phil Kimball, Barry Ellison, Deil Leighton, Steve Rheume and Skip Pyles, player-coach. Absent when picture was taken were Bruce Binniker, Bill Simmons and Fred Barber.

Oak Ridge, Agawam CC Teams Compete at Westover

Franconia Golf Club turned out on top last Wednesday at the Westover Invitational Team Championship, but Oak Ridge Country Club of Agawam and Agawam Country Club each gave Franconia a run for their money.

Oak Ridge placed for a tie for fifth, while Agawam CC took seventh.

Bob Sherman, Mike Sullivan, John Cavanaugh, Mike Stefanik, Joe Andzulewicz, and Mike Oleksak rounded out the team from

Oak Ridge, who turned out a combined score of 323—ten over Franconia's combined winning tally of 313.

"Cavanaugh (John) was tied for low individual, but he lost in the playoff, he played well", said House-Pro Jim Modzelesky of Oak Ridge. "He also three-putted about four times," the club pro said referring to the days' events. Cavanaugh turned in a 76, for a three-way tie for second with Agawam CC's Gene Butler, and Fran-

conia's Dick Murphy.

Finishing three over Cavanaugh's 76 was team captain, Bob Sherman, who tied Franconia's Mike Gibson at 79.

On the Agawam CC side, Jim Czelusniak, Al Jarry, Evonne Hebert, Gene Butler, Dave Amato, and Dennis McAlary, turned in a combined effort of 333, while Gene Butler proved to be the most successful golfer of the group, turning in an individual 76.

"Our Gene Butler won second place by birdying the second hole of the sudden death. He was tied for low gross, and there was four of them tied for the same score," Rafe Minardi, caddy to Jim Czelusniak and Gene Butler said, referring to the four way tie for first among Butler, Dick Murphy, John Cavanaugh, and Skip Clevenshire.

A tough course to follow, Minardi commented about

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Dept. recently launched an "Operation Open Land" program. It has opened with a bang. The Dept. was notified by Dr. and Mrs. James M. Faulkner, owners of the Andorra Forest Estate in Stoddard, that the 10,200 acres of the estate will remain open for use of the state's sportsmen.

Hunters, fishermen and snowmobiles are welcome on the open acreage of the Andorra Forest Estate as long as they are courteous and respect the rights of the landowner. The use of four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles (trail bikes) is prohibited anywhere on the estate grounds. A 1,400 acre buffer zone, where the general public may not

trespass, will surround the buildings of the estate.

The state of N.H. offers a tax break to landowners who open their land to fishermen and hunters.

The female town clerks of Vermont are a breed all their own. There is nothing squimish about these women when it comes to doing their duty.

When a hunter registers his bear with a town clerk, the Dept. wants a premolar mailed to its laboratory. The first 1977 collection envelope that came in was sent in by the town clerk herself. West Burke's Asst. Town Clerk Judy Emerson who talked the hunter out of his bear's first premolar tooth on the spot. Nancy Kelly, of the Smokey House Project at Danby Four Corners, leaving nothing to chance, pulled the needed premolars from a couple of bears herself. It turned out that one of the bears was the oldest taken during the last ten hunting seasons. The bear was 29 3/4 years old.

CUT A CORD

In recent years the Dept. of Environmental Management has carried on a program in which people can, for a small fee, cut designated trees in State parks and forests for home use as fuel.

This year the program gets underway on Sept. 15, 1978 and will close on Nov. 19, 1978.

Permits will cost Mass. residents \$4.00 - only state

Auditions For Young People's Symphony & Philharmonic Set

Auditions for positions in the Western Massachusetts Young People's Symphony and the Western Massachusetts Young People's Philharmonia have been set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 22, 23, and 24. They will take place in Building C on the Holyoke

Community College Campus.

The Young People's Symphony was formed in 1944, at the same time as its parent orchestra, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, was incorporated. Since then, it has grown into one of the strongest youth programs in the country. In addition to its two regular concerts each season, the YPS performs several in-school educational concerts as well as special concerts at various civic events. Students participating in YPS come from all over the Western Massachusetts-Northern Connecticut region, and represent nineteen different school systems. Conductor of the YPS is Robert Gutter, music director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

The Young People's Philharmonia was formed in the fall of 1977, to meet the needs of the many young musicians interested in pre-professional training. Created to fill the need for a junior youth orchestra, the Philharmonia, which is open to students in and above the sixth grade, strives to provide an enriching musical experience for young players. Conductor of the Philharmonia is Michael Greenebaum, who has extensive conducting credits in this area, Chicago and Washington D.C.

All those interested in auditioning for either orchestra should prepare a short solo, and be prepared to demonstrate sight-reading ability and perform selected solos. Appointments for audition times may be made by calling the Springfield Symphony office 413-733-2291.

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The First Day of School

By Shirley A. Mietlicki
Hampden County Extension Home Economist

September is quickly rolling around the corner. As it does, more than six million 5-to-6 year olds will be entering school for the first time. Each child will react differently to their new situation. Actually, the majority of them adjust to it with a minimum of difficulty.

It's a time for parents to make adjustments, too. They need to understand that there are certain tasks which must be mastered at certain ages. No matter what our age, each of us has a job to do. For the 5-6 year old, his major job is to go to school.

Three requirements are necessary if the child is to master this new job successfully.

First, the child must make the shift from dependence upon parents and the home to dependence upon peers and other adults. This means the school-age child must trust other people to meet his needs.

Secondly, the child must manage separation anxiety. For most children this is accomplished with a minimum of anxiety or distress. For others, however, the threat of the loss of mother is terribly frightening and extremely stressful, both for the child and for the mother. Separation anxiety is probably one of the most painful experiences a child can have.

Finally, the school age child must learn to accept the authority of other adults, namely, the teacher, principal and other support personnel in the school.

The parents have their job, too. They want their child to deal with this new experience as effectively as possible.

Here are some suggestions—do's and don't's—

s—that proved successful for other parents. What do you think:

DON'T...

—make the beginning of school a topic of daily conversation during the summer months.

—allow older children to frighten or tease the younger child of how awful school is.

—give the impression that there is any choice about whether to attend school. Treat a "I'm not going" comment with a calm, matter-of-fact attitude. Reassure the child that you understand his concerns but that he still must go to school.

—assume that all of the anxiety associated with a child's entry into school is the child's. This is an anxious time for the parent as well.

DO...

—treat going to school as part of the normal course of events.

—answer honestly all questions the child asks about school and what to expect, such as length of day.

—make transportation plans clear to the child.

—create a normal routine atmosphere at home the first few days of school.

So, parents, don't be alarmed if that big day arrives and your child begins to cry or complains of being sick. You still need to push and make that separation. Usually the child recovers quite quickly from this separation. When he does, he has mastered a fear—has learned to cope—and in the process, has learned to feel good inside about himself and the world around him. Adapted from:

"When a Child Begins School."

Children Today, July-Aug., 1976,
by Luleen S. Anderson, Ph.D.

Business Education Institute Receives Accreditation

Mr. Gary A. Camp, President of Business Education Institute announced today that Business Education Institute has received notification from the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (A.I.C.S.) that the Accrediting Commission of A.I.C.S. has granted accreditation to Business Education Institute through December 31, 1981.

The Commission seeks from member schools not mere conformity but rather a continual striving for excellence. Only those institutions which are in concurrence with the high standard of professional conduct and a strict code of ethics of the Association are granted accreditation, therefore, receiving accreditation is considered a great accomplishment. Approximately 700 schools nationwide have received this national recognition. Business Education Institute is the twentieth school in Massachusetts, and the only Business School in Western Massachusetts to receive accreditation.

Business Education Institute is a private, co-educational institution which acknowledges individual differences in ability, interests and rate of learning. The primary objective of the Institute is to supply the business community with qualified business graduates who will be employable in the technology for which they were trained.

Business Education Institute has placed over 1500 graduated in positions throughout the United

States. The Institute offers programs ranging in length from 8 to 35 weeks in the following areas: Key punch, Computer Operations and Programming, Executive Secretarial, Accounting, Legal and Medical Secretarial.

Admission to the Institute requires graduation from a recognized high school or its equivalent. An interview, to assess the student's interest and aptitude test in the chosen area of study are also required.

* National accreditation by A.I.C.S. allows students under the various federal grant and loan programs to apply for admission to

Business Education Institute. Classes begin every month, year-round, and interested individuals are invited to apply for admission to the Institute. Mr. Camp announced that applications by students funded through national grants and loan programs will be accepted.

Business Education is licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education; approved for Veterans, for training under the Defense Employees Retraining Program and by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Non-Immigrant Students.

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School Committee To Meet

The Agawam School Committee will meet on September 12 in the Superintendent of School's Office, Agawam Jr. High School at 7:00 p.m.



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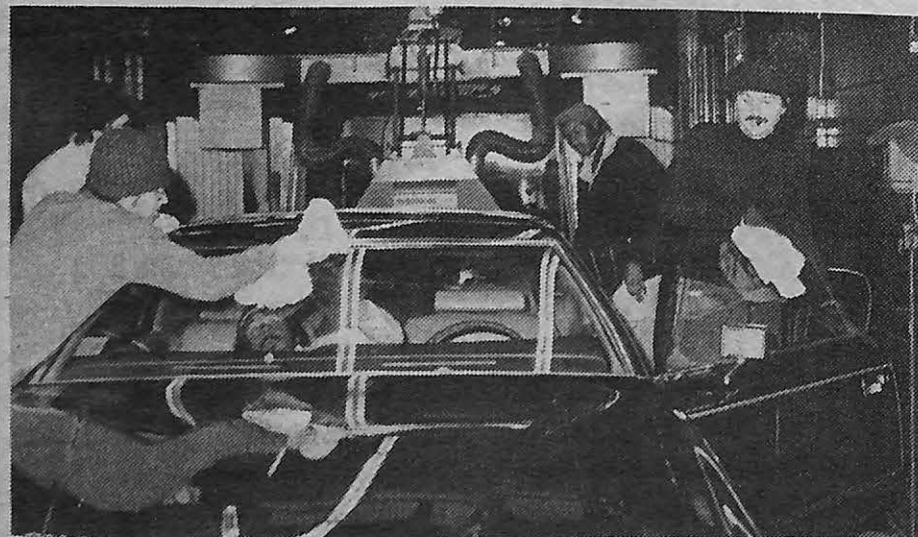
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Agawam A United Way Pacesetter

Springfield - Fifteen area organizations and their employees have agreed to lead the way for the 1978 United Way of Pioneer Valley campaign by serving as 1978 United Way Pacesetters, according to John McP. Collins, 1978 Pacesetter chairman and chairman of the board of Springfield Institution for Savings.

Among those organizations who have accepted this challenge are: the Town of Agawam; Agawam School System;

Agway, Incorporated; Balise Chevrolet Honda; Bendix Corporation; Abrasives Division; Bradlees Department Stores; Country Club Soda Company, Incorporated; and Crane Company.

Other 1978 Pacesetters include: O. R. Cote Company; Palmer, Goodell, Keeney, Preston & Olmstead; J. C. Penney Company, Incorporated (Eastfield Mall); Southworth Company; Stop & Shop Companies. In-

corporated; Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Springfield; and Western Mass. Electric Company.

Collins said, "I would like to thank our Pacesetters for accepting the challenge to demonstrate once again that given a chance to see our United Way in action, employee groups will provide fair share support for member agency programs."

Collins continued, "the Pacesetter program has been successful since its inception six years ago

because it incorporates all the essentials necessary to conduct a United Way campaign effectively within each participating company. These elements include, an endorsement by corporate leadership; thorough solicitor training, which includes agency tours, informational sessions and an opportunity to preview the 1978 campaign film; a Come and See Tour for employees; an in-plant rally; face to face employee solicitation and an annual review of the company's corporate support to the United Way of Pioneer Valley by management."

In effect a "mini" campaign within each participating company, the Pacesetter program enables a large number of employees to take part in United Way Come and See Tours of member agencies. All pacesetter company employees will also be able to attend a United Way in-plant rally. Each of these programs help employees gain new insight into the varied human services their annual United Way gift provides.

"Given a chance to see and understand the United Way of Pioneer Valley in action, people will support our 1978 effort because they are able to see what their annual gift does for all of us," commented Collins.

"Our Pacesetter campaign provides management and employees with an excellent opportunity to work together for their community's well-being," continued Collins. "Together they can take pride in the fact that their effort will set the pace for the major campaign which begins on Monday, October 2 and concludes on Wednesday, November 8."

In conclusion the Pacesetter chairman said, "Our 1978 United Way success will be assured if all other area companies follow the lead of our 1978 Pacesetters by including all the components of a properly executed United Way campaign in their United Way program this year. Our Pacesetter formula has a proven record of success."

Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



This time of the year it seems as though the vegetable garden is getting its revenge on us... producing much more of everything than we and half of the neighbors and all our friends can use. We need to discover ways of hanging on to some of this bounty for the months of winter and high produce prices. Here are some hints on how you can capture these vegetables for later. Cabbage freezes very well if you first, trim and wash the heads; quarter and core and cut into chunky pieces. Plunge these into boiling water for three minutes. Cool immediately in ice water. Place the chunks in freezer bags and freeze at once. Grapes can also be frozen with great success to be used as salad grapes later on. Choose seedless grapes or you will have to seed the grapes before freezing. Wash the grapes well and pat dry with a soft towel. Put into freezer bags and freeze at once. Seedless white grapes are best eaten while still slightly frozen. Pears and peaches can be frozen and eaten the same way. Frozen bananas are good plain or dipped in

honey and rolled in chopped nuts, graham cracker crumbs or wheat germ. Freeze all fruit clean and in plastic freezer bags. Peel bananas to freeze but do not slice. When canning whole tomatoes or tomato sauce include a fresh basil leaf in each jar before processing. The flavor of the basil will enhance your canned tomatoes ten-fold.

Here are some silly conversation starters for those of you who MIGHT run out of things to say. Did you know that the buttercup or Bermuda buttercup (Oxalis pes-caprae) is neither from Bermuda nor a butter cup? The strawberry begonia is neither a strawberry nor a begonia. Gardenias were named after a fellow named Garden; Alexander Garden of Charleston, South Carolina, to be exact. Also, there is an item out now called "Plant Diaper". It's a piece of cloth lined with plastic and the theory behind it is that hanging plants will find it hinders their efforts to drown your rug.

NEXT WEEK: strange twists, didyknow? and more. KEEP SMILING!

JMC

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- (1) graduation from high school
- (2) good typing skills
- (3) unemployed for 15 weeks or more
- (4) Agawam resident

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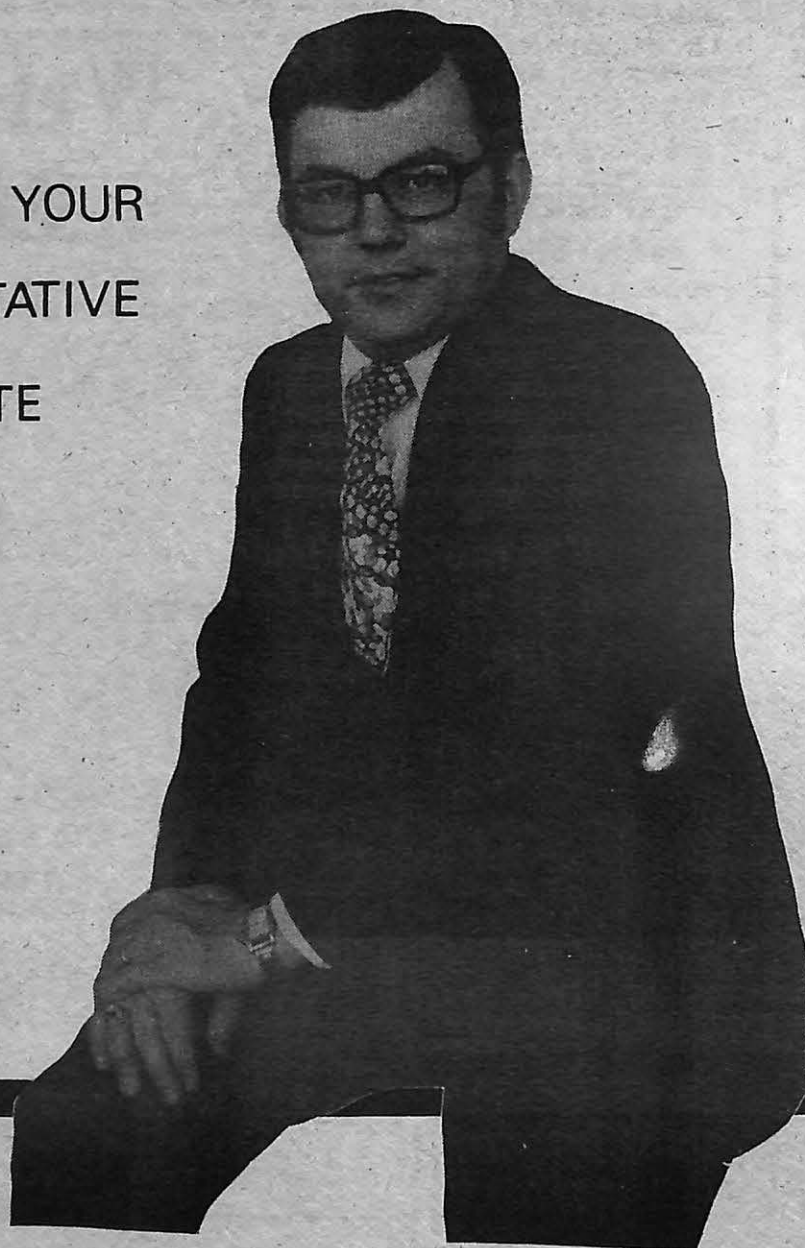
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